

The Kentuckian

Established 1879. Vol. XLI—No. 42

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY SEPT. 6, 1919.

SMALL DOSES

New York is to spend \$100,000 in a reception to Gen. Pershing next week.

President Wilson left Wednesday on his swing around the circle, from ocean to ocean. His Kentucky stop is made at Louisville instead of Hopkinsville.

Republican Senators who are opposing the League of Nations are looking so far into the future to discover trouble that they are overlooking a lot right in front of them.

It has been decided that the American aviators fired at and one of them hit, were flying over Mexican territory without permission. It is not believed that it will precipitate a new crisis.

Let's hope a circus will come along some day that will not tear down the tent until the show is over. The night performance is usually greatly interfered with by workmen, who almost take the seats from under you.

The personal effects of William Hohenzollern will be moved next week from Germany to Doorn, Holland. The allies for some reason are not yet inclined to punish him for his crimes. The place he is to locate is probably Dutch for Durn, easy to think of in connection with him.

Cook's Tourist Agency predicts "the greatest travel boom in history" in Europe in 1920. According to this authority all the countries of Europe will get busy during the coming winter getting ready to take care of tourist travel in 1920. Of course the battlefields will be of interest, but the tide of travel is expected to pour over into Germany, particularly if the Passion Play is put on at Oberammergau, it being the regular ten-year period. But the high cost of travel will keep many at home.

DOCTORS FEES ARE RAISED

Twenty-Five Per Cent. Increase in the Minimum For City Visits.

A number of the leading doctors of Hopkinsville on July 1 put into effect a new schedule of prices, the minimum day visit being \$2.50 instead of the former price of \$2. It is understood that another meeting will shortly be held and the Christian County Medical Society will act upon the question of a raise that may be as high as \$3 a visit. The curtailment of the free service list of patients was another matter seriously discussed, but no definite action was taken.

Ward-Ward.

Herman D. Ward and Mrs. Lena S. Ward were married Tuesday at Nashville, Tenn.

WILLIAMS-CLARDY

Pretty Hopkinsville Girl Will Be Wedded Today to Mr. C. W. Williams.

Miss Nell Hester Clardy, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Clardy, will be married today to Mr. Collins W. Williams, of Howell, Ky. It will be a quiet home wedding, announcements of which will be sent out to friends of the young couple today. They will take a short wedding trip and will be at home after September 12th, at Howell.

The bride is one of the county's prettiest and most charming girls who but recently moved to this city from Howell with her parents. The groom is a prosperous and highly esteemed young farmer.

CHILD DROWNED IN GALLON OF WATER

Princeton, Ky., Sept. 4.—The 20-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Scott, of near this place, was drowned late Saturday afternoon in about a gallon of water. The child had climbed up on a box and tumbled head foremost into a churn, containing water to the depth of about six inches. The child was dead when its mother discovered it. Medical aid was summoned, but all efforts at resuscitation were futile.

CITY SCHOOLS ARE OPENED

ATTENDANCE OF 1228, AN INCREASE OF 57 OVER LAST YEAR

TEACHERS GIVEN RECEPTION

By Superintendent Waller At High School Building Last Night.

The opening day of the City Schools showed an enrollment of 1228. This is 54 more than last year. The High School was the only one of the city schools which did not show a gain. It showed a decrease of 15 from last year's attendance. The West Side school leads with an increase of 44. Virginia Street school is next with 15 and Belmont has 13 more than last year. Everything points to a very successful year.

Following is the enrollment of the various schools:

Virginia Street 325
Belmont 315
West Side 310
High School 280

Last night at the High School building a reception was given by Sept. Waller to the teachers and the board of trustees, together with the wives of the trustees and the pupils of the High School.

It was a kind of "get together" inauguration of the work of the new school year.

GIRL BOUND AND ASSAULTED

16-Year-Old Daughter Of Farmer Attacked On Road On Way To School.

Georgetown, Ky., Sept. 2.—Armed posses are going from every part of Scott county tonight to the hills in the northern part of the county in search of the unidentified masked white man who this morning seized and assaulted Miss Stella C. Vance, 16-year-old girl, after he had wired her to a tree and to rocks, bound her hands and gagged her.

Miss Vance, the daughter of Henry Vance, wealthy farmer, on the Indian creek pike, fifteen miles north of Georgetown, is the prettiest girl in that section and an accomplished musician.

She was walking on the road on her way to school this morning when a masked white man stepped from behind a mound, grabbed her and carried her a short distance from the road. That his plan was laid in advance was shown by the fact that wires already had been attached to a tree and rocks. Her hands were tied behind her and her mouth gagged.

A farmer was working in a barn twenty-five yards away. After the man escaped, the girl extricated herself and, still gagged and her hand tied, went to the house of a neighbor nearby. Georgetown authorities were at once notified.

Sheriff Nunnally, Deputies McFarland and Brice, County Judge Lancaster, Chief of Police Salyers and County Attorney Ford at once started for the scene. Capt. Milligan's bloodhounds arrived from Lexington at 11 o'clock and took the trail into the hills, where a piece of blue calico the man had used for a mask was found.

The dogs are still on the trail. In the meantime indignant citizens from every part of Scott county are headed toward the hills and threats of lynching are made openly.

The girl was three-quarters of a mile from home, about half way to school, when the man leaped from behind the mound he had improvised from mown grass and rubbish. She said he wore a blue work shirt, green coat, brown trousers and a soft hat which held in place the mask of blue calico.

It is reported that a stranger who has been working in the neighborhood has disappeared.

Rev. M. C. Vick, of Brownsville, Tenn., visited his brother-in-law, Dr. Leonard W. Doolan, yesterday.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION FAVORS SUFFRAGE PLANK

Ratification of Woman Suffrage Amendment Inserted In The Platform After Fight by Beckham.

STATE CONVENTION URGES CONTINUATION OF PRIMARY PLAN

General revision of the State revenue law in a way that will insure gradual reduction of taxes on real estate, resulting, ultimately, in relieving it from State taxes, except for school and road purposes, is promised in the platform adopted in Louisville last night by the Kentucky Democrats in State convention.

The platform declares also for a production tax on oil and gas, caustic legislation against profiteering, ratification of the federal amendment of woman suffrage, continuation of the primary system of making nominations and creation of the office of State Labor Commissioner to be filled by election.

The convention went on record as endorsing unqualifiedly the Wilson administration. In the platform preamble attention is called to the fact that every Democratic platform pledge of 1915 has been fulfilled. It is set forth that there is not a piece of State legislation enacted during the last eight years that Republicans if they should happen to be in control of the Legislature this fall, would dare repeal.

Strong Agricultural Plank.
In the platform are a strong agricultural plank, a strong educational plank, that is calculated to advance the cause of illiteracy in Kentucky and elevate school teachers in the matter of salary to the plane on which they belong, and a strong public health plank.

Practically the only fight waged in the drafting and adoption of the platform had to do with woman suffrage.

BAND CONCERT AT THE PARK

Large Crowd Enjoy Splendid Concert At Virginia Park Thursday Night.

As usual, the band concert Thursday night was delightful. Director Lebkuecher has arranged a splendid program and the large crowd on hand heartily enjoyed every selection. The concert next Thursday will end the series for the summer, so everybody should be on hand and enjoy the last one.

Following is the program rendered Thursday night:

March, El Capitan Sousa
Waltz, Moonlight on the Hudson...
..... Andrew Herman
Community Singing.
A Hunting Scene (Descriptive Piece) P. Bicalossi
Morning breaks beautiful and calm. The huntsman prepares for the pleasure of the chase. We jump in saddle and the Huntsman sounds a merry blast. The parties join. The road alive with horsemen. Dogs on the scent. Quarry; the death. We return home.

Intermission.
On Mountain Heights, Polonaise....
..... Ed Keisler
Selection, Madam Sherry
..... Karl Hoschna
American Patrol Meacham
Overture, Bridal Rose.... C. Lavalee

PROHIBITION GOOD SHOWING

Arrests For August 75 Percent Less Than In 1918.

Chief of Police Roper's report shows but 53 arrests in Hopkinsville during August, including those made at the Pennyroyal Fair. Only eight of these were for drunkenness. In August, 1918, there were 191 arrests of which 116 were drunks.

Miss Mallie Lindsay has returned from Cadiz.

TUESDAY IS OPENING DAY

Bethel Woman's College Will Start 66th Session With More Than Fifty Boarders.

With glowing prospects, Bethel Woman's College will begin the 66th session next Tuesday with the largest number of boarding pupils in its history. Of the forty rooms for girls nearly all have been reserved in both the old and new dormitories.

The repairs on the old building are not completed but have reached a stage where the work in the basement and on the outside can go ahead without serious interference. The new dormitory is almost complete. The twelve bedrooms on the second story were receiving the finishing touches yesterday and were ready for the furniture. The second floor rooms will have to be painted but this will delay them only a few days.

The basement of the dormitory which will be used for class rooms and half of it for the swimming pool will have to be completed after the school opens. It has been a hard pull to get the new building ready in sixty days, but the work has been pushed with surprising dispatch. The rest will be comparatively easy.

Everything is brand new and the bedrooms are furnished beautifully. Prof. J. W. Gaines has secured many new girls since he arrived a few weeks ago.

WANTED.

Position as practical nurse, reference given. Call Red Cross office Phone 236.

THE ATHENAEUM HOLDS MEETING

Fall Season Starts With Two Papers On September Program.

The Athenaeum resumed its monthly sessions Thursday night, after a vacation of three months, with 14 members and one visitor present. Rev. M. C. Vick, of Brownsville, Tenn., guest of Dr. L. W. Doolan, Capt. Alvan H. Clark, the last of the returned soldiers was present for the second time in three years.

The program of the evening was furnished by the following members:

"The Aztecs," by W. O. Soyars.
"Isaac Walton and His Book," by Chas. M. Meacham.
Mr. Soyars' paper was an intensely interesting historical sketch of the primitive race of Mexico of which little is known. It was a valuable contribution to the society's papers.

Mr. Meacham discussed the "patron saint" of fishermen and fishing generally. Both papers were discussed for an hour or more.

Those present were President Jas. A. McKenzie, H. W. Linton, Ira L. Smith, Geo. E. Gary, W. O. Soyars, Dr. J. G. Gaither, T. C. Underwood, Chas. M. Meacham, W. T. Fowler, Alvan H. Clark, J. W. Downer, L. W. Doolan, Dr. Austin Bell, Pettus White, A. R. Kasey and M. C. Vick. President McKenzie appointed as Membership Committee J. W. Downer, John Stites and Ira D. Smith.

A vacancy was announced following the removal of Prof. G. C. Koffman to Shreveport, La.

Mrs. W. R. McFarland Dead.
Mrs. Oma McFarland, wife of W. R. McFarland, of Ovi, Ky., died Friday. She was 32 years of age and a noble young woman whose many friends mourn her loss.

The funeral will be held this afternoon and the burial will take place at Ebenezer.

Cardinal Mercier Sails.
Brest, Sept. 4.—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, sailed today for the United States on board the transport Northern Pacific.

Monkey Recaptured.
A monkey that escaped from the carnival company, was caught on the Meikle farm south of town after a few days freedom.

Mr. Taft charges Mr. Lodge with inconsistency. Mr. Lodge can answer with a showing that he has consistently opposed everything President Wilson has advocated.

PURELY PERSONAL

Superintendent L. E. Foster, Senator Frank Rives, Postmaster Joe E. Moseley, Mr. Fred LaRue, Harry A. Robinson, Walter Ezell, J. D. McGowan, W. J. Chiles, Herman Southall, Ernest Coleman, N. A. Crisman, L. J. Harris, John B. Chilton, Ira D. Smith and others attended the Democratic Convention at Louisville Thursday.

H. L. McPherson attended the Banker's Convention in Louisville this week.

Mrs. W. H. Parsons, son and daughter, of Hopkinsville, spent Friday and Saturday here with Mrs. Lina Ramage, Mrs. Parsons' mother, and left Sunday for Paducah where they will visit relatives.—Providence Enterprise.

Mrs. Chas. E. Clark, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. J. McH. Tichenor. Joe Kelly has gone to Peoria, Ill., to locate.

Lieut. Robert L. Wright is home on a leave of absence. He will be discharged on Sept. 15th.

C. W. Thacker, of Pensacola, Fla., is here on a visit. He is a Hopkinsville boy holding a railroad position there.

Rev. Everett S. Smith, Rev. Leonard W. Doolan and Rev. J. W. Stites have all returned from their vacations and will fill their respective pulpits tomorrow.

Mrs. W. H. Moore, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Upsher Woodbridge.

Mrs. L. A. Johnson and family have returned from a visit to Bowling Green.

Prof. John Fruit, professor of English Literature and Languages at William Jewell College at Liberty, Mo., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Gus Breathitt.

Dr. W. H. Parsons has closed his office here and removed to Paducah, from which city he came to Hopkinsville a year or more ago.

Miss Rheda Wadlington, of Gracey, is the guest of Mrs. Lucien Ruby.—Providence Enterprise.

W. T. Tandy and Ed L. Weathers attended the Bankers' Convention in Louisville.

Mrs. J. W. Gaines and daughter, Frances Marion, arrived from South Carolina this week and Thursday night Prof. Gaines' son, Dr. Gaines, a young physician, arrived to visit his parents in their new home at Bethel College. This was the first reunion of the family since Prof. Gaines' return from Europe.

Mrs. Campbell and her sister, Miss Bell, of California, sisters are Dr. D. E. Bell, are visiting Mrs. Belle H. King.

MILTON RASCOE BURIED TODAY

Died At His Home At Roaring Spring Thursday Night, Aged 72 Years.

Milton Rascoe, a prominent farmer of the Roaring Springs neighborhood died at his home Thursday, after a long illness, aged 72 years. He leaves a wife who was formerly Miss Ida McNichols, of Cadiz, and four children, a son and three daughters. One of his daughters is the wife of Dr. J. A. Goodson, Superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital.

The burial will be at Riverside cemetery at 1 o'clock today.

CUDAHYS ARE FINED \$2,300 ON 23 COUNTS

Milwaukee, Sept. 2.—Cudahy Brothers' Company, packers, today pleaded guilty in the District Court to twenty-three violations of the cold storage law and was fined the maximum amount on each charge totaling \$2,300.

EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL HOLD MEETING MONDAY

Much importance is attached to the meeting of the Executive Board of Bethel Baptist Association Monday at 1:30, at the First Baptist church. The apportionment of the 43 churches of the Association will be made and the quotas announced for the big 75 Million Drive the first week in December.

Mr. Lodge may triumph in the galleries and conquer in the Foreign Relations Committee, but he is sure to lose in the Senate. Thus far Mr. Lodge and Mr. Penrose have not succeeded in packing the Senate.

HOPKINSVILLE WOMAN NAMED

In a Bigamy Case In California—Latest Marriage Annulled.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: "Mrs. Alice Roberts, a nurse in a hospital in Livermore, yesterday obtained an annulment of her marriage to Ernest M. Roberts, also a nurse, on evidence that he deserted a former wife and child in Kentucky before he married her at Seattle July 24, 1918. She showed Superior Judge John Van Nostrand a letter addressed to Roberts and signed by Mrs. Anna Roberts, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky. She said she did not know where Roberts is now. The letter fell into her hands last June at Phoenix, Ariz., where she was living with Roberts."

The Kentuckian.

Published Every Wednesday and Saturday Mornings by
THE KENTUCKIAN CO.

Chas. M. Meacham.....Editor
Herschel A. Long.....Assistant
Robert Brumfield.....City Editor

Established as Hopkinsville Conservative in 1866. Succeeded by Hopkinsville Democrat 1876. Published as the South Kentuckian 1879 to 1889. From 1889 to 1918 as The Kentuckian.

Fifty-Third Year of Publication

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year by mail.....\$2.00
One year by carrier.....\$2.00
Shorter terms at same proportionate rates

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor—Jas. D. Black, Barbourville.
For Lieutenant-Governor—W. H. Shanks, Stanford.
For Auditor of Accounts—Henry M. Bosworth, Lexington.
For Court of Appeals—John A. Goodman, Elkton.
For Secretary of State—Mat S. Cohen, Lexington.
For Attorney General—F. E. Daugherty, Bardstov.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—John W. Newman, Versailles.
For Superintendent of Public Instruction—L. E. Foster, Hopkinsville.
For State Treasurer—F. H. Turner, Wickliffe.
For Representative—H. A. Robinson.
For Railroad Commissioner—Frank N. Burns, Paducah.

DeVine Bros., of Danville, sold nine acres of potatoes for \$2,200. Barcus says: "Dey grew a good many taters to De Vine."

The annual Kentucky Conference of the M. E. Church, South, is in session at Shelbyville, with Bishop Denby presiding.

Ira J. Salyards, of Denver, Colo. has been found to have two hearts. Many a young fellow hasn't even one

John Shell, of Leslie county, the oldest man in the world, celebrated his 131st birthday Tuesday, by attending the Lexington fair and riding in an auto for the first time.

Under Republican administration Louisville is making the reputation of being about the worst governed city this side of Chicago. The latest exploit was to shoot a judge on the bench.

Meat dealers in Buffalo created a sensation by cutting the price of pork 4 cents a pound when the drop came. After all, Buffalo is not a bad place at which to be put off.

The king of England has sanctioned the Jersey franchise bill permitting women over 30 years of age to vote. Few votes will be cast. The admitted age limit will be too old to take an interest in politics.

Under the operation of Director-General Hines, a railroad man, the railroad showed up last month with a profit of \$2,000,000, after piling up losses of \$290,000,000 in seven months. He did it while strikers in many places were trying to stop business.

Wm. F. Tanner, a Chicago man whose wife caught her foot in a frog, in front of an approaching train, stayed with his wife and they died together, when he found she could not get her foot loose. A few years ago a man floating down Niagara rapids on a cake of ice refused to escape by a rope lowered from the bridge, because his wife could not also hold onto the rope. He deliberately turned it loose, and they were dashed to death together. But all of the husbands are not like these.

STAYS WITH WIFE IN FRONT OF TRAIN

Chicago, Sept. 4.—"I'll stay with you, Mary." With these words William F. Tanner, a cashier in the offices of the Baltimore & Ohio railroads, closed his eyes, embraced his wife, whose foot was caught in a railroad frog, and was killed with her when a limited train on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad crashed into them last night.

John Miller, a flagman, in attempting to rescue the couple, lost his left leg and sustained a fracture of the right arm.

Three little children are orphans today because of the fateful decision of Tanner to die with his wife.

SPEAKER'S IDEA OF PRAYER

Blind Chaplain Called Down For Praying for Peace and League of Nations.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 4.—In the eyes of Speaker Gillett of the National House of Representatives it is an offense for the old, blind chaplain to pray that a League of Nations may be formed to prevent future "terrible disasters" of similar character. So, to typify the opposition of certain of the Republican party leaders to the League covenant, the Speaker reprimanded the chaplain, himself a Republican and a Union soldier, who lost his eyesight in battle during the Civil War. Despite services for 16 years under Speakers Cannon and Clark, the Rev. Henry N. Couden never had his prayers interfered with, but, when moved by the carnage attendant upon the World War this old soldier implored the Almighty and said:

"We bless Thee, our Father in Heaven, for the wise, the true, the noble men who have witnessed the terrible disasters a World War has left in its wake, who are striving to form a League of Nations to prevent its recurrence in the future. Let those who object to a League of Nations visit Arlington, our National cemeteries and those in France where our American dead lie in abundance. Let them witness the wounded and maimed, with arms, legs, eyes health gone; ponder these unsightly scenes before they lift their voices against those who would prevent such scenes."

Representative J. Thomas Heflin of Alabama arose to the defense of Dr. Couden on hearing of the episode and held that the prayer "was exactly in line with the teachings of Christ who preached the gospel of peace on earth and good will toward men."

"There is consolation to the blind chaplain in the fact that One more powerful than the speaker of this house has said, 'Blessed are the peace makers, for they shall be called the children of God,'" said Mr. Heflin.

"In response to my charge, that the chaplain had been forbidden to pray in this body for the success of the forces fighting to prevent war and promote peace," said Mr. Heflin "the speaker is quoted as saying, 'I did speak to him about it because I did not want any controversial matters injected into prayers.' 'Gentlemen, we talk about the liberty of the citizen and the freedom of the press. What we need now is an untrammelled chaplain and the freedom of prayer.'"

Mr. Heflin then quoted from the naval bill of 1916, for which Speaker Gillett voted, and which provided that "the President is authorized and requested to invite, at an early appropriate time, not later than the close of the war in Europe, all the Great governments in the world to send representatives to a conference which shall be charged with the duty of formulating for a court of arbitration or other tribunal to which disputed questions between nations shall be referred for adjudication and peaceful settlement, and to consider the question of disarmament and submit their recommendation to their respective governments for approval."

"The chaplain of this house has been praying in line with vote of Speaker Gillett's ever since 1916," said Mr. Heflin, "and the other day after the President had done what the provision that Speaker Gillett voted for requested him to do, and had returned with the covenant to submit to his government for approval, and the chaplain, happy over the outlook, prayed for its success, why, he is censured and humiliated for a prayer out of harmony with the changing attitude of the Speaker."

In scrutinizing the opponents of the League of Nations Mr. Heflin found among them "every German agent and every citizen of our country who was in sympathy with Ger-

many," as well as "newspapers friendly to Germany during the war and which were denied the use of the mails because of treasonable articles. Added to these the Congressmen saw 'the munition and gun makers of the United States who were selling billions of dollars' worth of their product to our Government and Allies," who, he said were aiding the propaganda because "if the League of Nations is defeated war will be, as always heretofore, the only arbiter for the settlement of international disputes, and that every country on the globe will begin at once to arm and equip itself for existence on a war basis."

"Can anyone blame the blind man who personally knows the horrors of war, for praying for the success of the forces that are striving to promote peace in the world?" he asked.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SHOPMEN.

President Wilson has earned the right to speak to the railroad shopmen as a friend. From that point of vantage he proffered them caution and advice which were none the less friendly because solemn in tone, and which, in their own interest and for the behoof of the entire nation, it is hoped they will accept it in like spirit.

The President reminded the shopmen that the cost of living has reached its peak and that its trend may hereafter be expected to be downward, and it is certain to fall much lower so soon as the treaty of peace has been ratified. Until after that ratification has been accomplished and all business and industry is put on a sure footing, President Wilson explained, increases of wages dictated by the maximum costs of the moment would defeat the campaign which the government is now conducting for lower prices; would advance the rates for transportation and in that way enhance every charge against production and distribution. These increases of wages to meet a temporary situation would be permanent and their effects on the cost of living would be equally lasting.

Not only the shopmen, but all workers and employees—every man, woman and child in the United States—would continue to feel the pressure of excessive prices of all they need for food, clothing and shelter. Those whose incomes take the form of wages and salaries would feel it most of all. Strikes which stop the rate and multiply the costs of production will only magnify the difficulties.

The remedy is quick ratification of the treaty. This will put a period to the uncertainty which makes speculation of every investment, enterprise and transaction that ought to be predicated upon sound, stable conditions. Neither an increase of wages at the hands of the President nor a stoppage of work on the part of labor can afford a cure. The Senate alone has the means of ending the evil state of things.

Ratify the treaty.

COOPER CASE BECOMES MORE BAFFLING DAILY

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2.—After working on several theories, the police finally admitted tonight that they were without a single clue in the baffling murder case of Robin J. Cooper, prominent attorney whose body was found Saturday morning with the skull crushed in Richland creek near his home in fashionable Belle Meade park.

"We are without a spark of a clue and the mysterious murder becomes more baffling each day," Chief of Police Bartell said today.

Police officials announced that investigation of the movements of J. F. Feuston, who was arrested last night and questioned regarding the murder developed that he was on a train enroute from Louisville, Ky. to Nashville when Cooper was killed.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

For what you can't find in your home stores.

Shop in Evansville
Evansville merchants will refund your fares.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

CLUB RATE

The Evansville Courier

Daily by Mail One Year

Price alone

\$6.00

--AND--

The Kentuckian

2.00

Semi-Weekly One Year

Both for

\$7.50

Save money by subscribing at the same time for the best daily newspaper and your favorite home newspaper.

If Sunday Courier also is desired add \$2.50

For papers going by and in second zone, add \$1.00.

All the News of Home and the World

A Winning Combination

ATCLARK'S

WHY not let us have your business? We can furnish you sugar and flour in barrel lots, will give you the best prices that can be had; also have bacon and lard in hundred pound lots.

¶ We carry a complete line of Fine Granite, Glass and China Ware; most anything you may want in these lines. Give us a call when in need of these articles.

¶ Give us your business and we will appreciate same. Make us your headquarters when in the city.

¶ We buy Country Produce. Call us and get our prices.

C. R. Clark & Co.

Incorporated

Phones: 79 and 118.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES

Following is a list of the Kentucky fairs and their dates, so far as have been reported to us. Secretaries are asked to report any omissions or corrections.

August 18—Lawrenceburg, 5 days.
August 19—Shepherdsville, 4 days.
August 20—Liberty, 3 days.
August 20—Brodhead, 3 days.
August 21—Ewing, 3 days.
August 26—Hopkinsville, 5 days.
August 27—Florence, 4 days.
September 1—Blugrass Fair, Lexington, 6 days.
September 2—Hodgenville, 3 days.
September 2—Bowling Green, 5 days.
September 2—Somerset, 4 days.
September 3—Barboursville, 3 days.
September 3—Alexandria, 4 days.
September 30—Paducah, 4 days.
October 8—Murray, 4 days.

LOOK FOR THE NAME R. C. HARDWICK ON FINE GLASSES

Our satisfied optical customers are our best recommendation.

Their number runs into the thousands.

Ask them about our optical work.

R. C. HARDWICK

LOOK FOR THE NAME.

MARKET BASKET

Corrected July 4.

Prices at which retailers sell important staples to consumers in Hopkinsville are given below. Slight variations from these quotations may be found on some items at some stores according to the basis on which the purchase is made and to the grade of the item purchased.

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Flour, 24-lb sack | \$1.75 @ \$1.70 |
| Gormmeal, 5-lb sack | 25 @ 30 |
| Bacon, break't slice lb | 45 @ 65 |
| Bacon, country, lb | 35 @ 40 |
| Bacon, salt, lb | 23 @ 30 |
| Hams, lb | 40 @ 45 |
| Shoulders, lb | 33 @ 35 |
| Lard, pure leaf, lb | 27 @ 45 |
| Lard, pure leaf, lb | 30 @ 45 |
| Eggs, fresh, per doz | 40 @ 50 |
| Butter, per lb | 60 @ 75 |
| Sugar, per lb | 11 @ 12 1/2 |
| Coffee, lb | 45 @ 75 |
| Irish potatoes, lb | 6 @ 7 |
| Sweet potatoes, lb | 6 @ 7 |
| Cabbage, new | 8 @ 10 |
| Cheese, cream, lb | 40 @ 45 |
| Apples, peck | 90 @ 1.25 |
| Oranges, per doz | 50 @ 90 |
| Lemons, per doz | 45 @ 50 |
| Grapefruit, each | 10 @ 15 |
| Evaporated apples, lb | 17 @ 20 |
| Evaporated peaches, lb | 20 @ 30 |

Country Produce

Dealers buy at the following prices: HIDES—Dry flint, 30c; salted 28c; green salted, 22c fresh, 19c; sheep skins, 25c @ \$1.00; goat and kid skins, 20 to 60c; horse hides, \$500 @ \$6.00.

WOOL—Washed, spring clip, 65c; unwashed, 47c @ 50c; burry, 30c @ 45c.

METALS—Copper, per lb, 9 @ 11c; brass, 7c @ 11c; scraps iron, 30c to 40c per 100 lb; aluminum, 16c zinc, 2c; lead 3c; battery lead, 2c; block tin, 44c; tinfoil, 30c; old rubber tires, 2 to 2 1/2c; innertubes, mixed 7c @ 8c.

FEATHERS—According to color and kind, 15 to 45c. New Goose feathers, 90c.

TALLOW—Per lb, 7 1/2 @ 8 1/2.

BEESEWAX—Per lb, 35c.

WILD ROOTS—Ginseng, wild, \$12 @ \$13 per lb; golden seal, \$4.00; pink root, 20c; mayapple, 5c; blood root, 7c; star root, 25c.

D. H. Erkiletian, A. B. M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Corner Ninth & Main

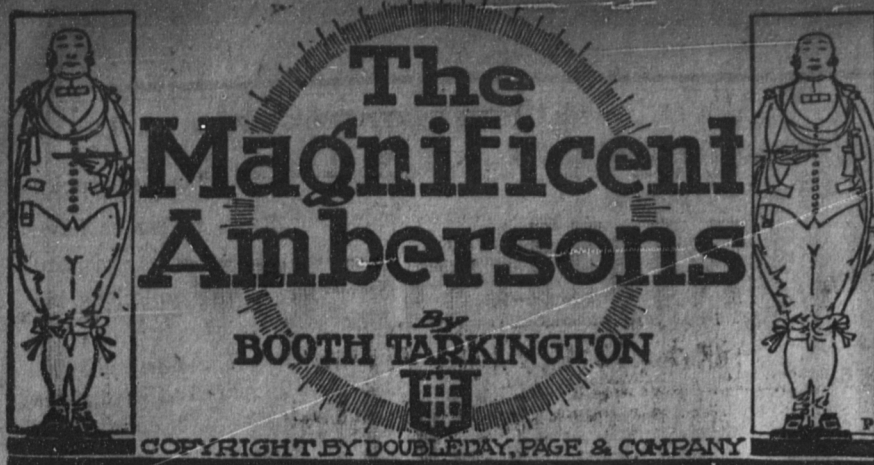
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Telephone 374

Day & Night

People in this town take the Evansville Courier not only because it brings the latest news first, but because it is really one of the great papers of the country.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER XVIII.—George tells Lucy he and his mother are going abroad "for good." Lucy has not heard of her father's treatment at George's hands, and feels the coming separation keenly. Returning home she finds Fanny Minner waiting to give her a full account of what took place, and flamingly angry. Lucy destroyed all the little keepsakes and letters George had sent her, but her heart was heavily laden when George and his mother left Bigburg for a trip around the world. The town has a tremendous boom and everything is very much changed.

CHAPTER XIX.—Isabel and George came back only when Isabel's weak heart warned that they were little time. Two years had passed. Fanny Minner, in a new automobile headlight, swept away Fanny's little fortune and with it a considerable sum advanced to George Amberson, by his father. When the old major died it was found that the estate was hopelessly involved.

Her manner persisted in being inconsequent. "Why, no," she said, "I just trotted off for some visits. Don't you remember, George? We'd had a grand quarrel, and didn't speak to each other all the way home from a long, long drive! So, as we couldn't play together like good children, of course it was plain that we oughtn't to play at all."

"Play?" he cried.

"Yes. What I mean is that we'd come to the point where it was time to quit playing—well, what we were playing."

"At being lovers, you mean, don't you?"

"Something like that," she said lightly. "For us two, playing at being lovers was just the same as playing at cross-purposes. I had all the purposes, and that gave you all the crossness; things weren't getting along at all. It was absurd!"

"Well, have it your own way," he said. "It needn't have been absurd."

"No, it couldn't help but be!" she informed him cheerfully. "The way I am and the way you are, it couldn't ever be anything else. So what was the use?"

"I don't know," he sighed, and his sigh was abysmal. "But what I wanted to tell you was this: when you went away, you didn't let me know and didn't care how or when I heard it, but I'm not like that with you. This time I'm going away. That's what I wanted to tell you. I'm going away tomorrow night—indefinitely. Lucy, this is our last walk together."

"Evidently!" she said. "If you're going away tomorrow night."

"Lucy—this may be the last time I'll see you—ever—in my life."

At that she looked up at him quickly, across her shoulder, but smiled as brightly as before, and with the same cordial inconsequence: "Oh, I can hardly think that!" she said. "And of course I'd be awfully sorry to think it. You're not moving away, are you, to live?"

"I don't know when I'm coming back. Mother and I are starting tomorrow night for a trip around the world."

"At this she did look thoughtful. 'Your mother is going with you?'"

"Go! heavens!" he groaned. "Lucy, doesn't it make any difference to you that I am going?"

At this her cordial smile instantly appeared again.

"Yes, of course," she said. "I'm sure I'll miss you ever so much. Are you to be gone long?"

He stared at her wanly. "I told you indefinitely," he said. "We've made no plans—at all—for coming back."

"That does sound like a long trip!" she exclaimed admiringly. "Do you plan to be traveling all the time, or will you stay in some one place the greater part of it? I think it would be lovely to—"

He halted; and she stopped with him. They had come to a corner at the edge of the "business section" of the city, and people were everywhere about them, brushing against them sometimes, in passing.

"I can't stand this," George said, in a low voice. "I'm just about ready to go in this drug store here, and ask the clerk for something to keep me from dying in my tracks! It's quite a shock, you see, Lucy!"

"What is?"

"To find out certainly, at last, how deeply you've cared for me! To see how much difference this makes to you! By Jove, I have mattered to you!"

Her cordial smile was tempered now with good nature. "George!" She laughed indulgently. "Surely you don't want me to do pathos on a down town corner!"

"You wouldn't 'do pathos' any where!"

"Well—don't you think pathos is generally rather fooling?"

"I can't stand this any longer," he said. "I can't! Good bye, Lucy!" He took her hand. "It's good bye—I think it's good bye for good, Lucy!"

"Good bye! I do hope you'll have the most splendid trip." She gave him a cordial little grip, then released it lightly. "Give my love to your mother. Good bye!"

He turned heavily away, and a moment later glanced back over his shoulder. She had not gone on, but

stood watching him, that same casual



She Had Not Gone On, but Stood Watching Him.

cordial smile on her face to the very last; and now, as he looked back, emphasized her friendly unconcern by waving her small hand to him cheerily, though perhaps with the slightest hint of preoccupation, as if she had begun to think of the errand that brought her down town.

Lucy remained where she was until he was out of sight. Then she went slowly into the drug store which had struck George as a possible source of stimulant for himself.

"Please let me have a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a glass of water," she said, with the utmost composure.

"Yes, ma'am!" said the impressive clerk, who had been looking at her through the display window as she stood on the corner.

But a moment later, as he turned from the shelves of glass jars against the wall, with the potion she had asked for in his hand, he uttered an exclamation: "For goshes' sake, Miss!" And, describing this adventure to his fellow boarders, that evening, "Sagged pretty near to the counter, she was," he said. "If I hadn't been a bright, quick, ready-for-anything young fellow, she'd 'a' flummoxed plum! I was watchin' her out the window—talkin' to some young sissy fella, and she was all right then. She was all right when she came in the store, too. Yes, sir; the prettiest girl that ever walked in our place and took one good look at me. I reckon it must be the truth what some of our town was say about my face!"

At that hour the heroine of the susceptible clerk's romance was engaged in brightening the tiny, little coal fire under the white mantelpiece in her pretty white and blue boudoir. Four photographs all-framed in decorative plain silver went to the anthracite's fierce destruction—frames and all—and three packets of letters and notes in a charming Florentine treasure-box of painted wood; nor was the box any more than the silver frames, spared this rousing finish. Thrown heartily upon five coal, the fine wood sparked forth in stars, then burst into an alarming blaze which scorched the white mantelpiece, but Lucy stood and looked on without moving.

It was not Eugene who told her what had happened at Isabel's door. When she got home, she found Fanny Minner waiting for her—a secret enemy of Fanny's for the purpose, presumably, of "letting out" again; because that was what she did. She told Lucy everything (except her own lamentable part in the production of the recent miseries) and concluded with a tribute to George: "The worst of it is, he thinks he's been such a hero, and Isabel does, too, and that makes him more than twice as awful. It's been the same all his life; everything he did was noble and perfect. He had a domineering nature to begin with, and she let it go on, and fostered it till it absolutely ruled her. I never saw a plainer case of a person's fault making them pay for having it! She goes about, overseeing the packing and praising George and pretending to be perfectly cheerful about what he's done. She pretends he did such a fine thing—so manly and protective—going to Mrs. Johnson. And so heroic—doing what his 'principles' made him—even though he knew what it would cost him with you! And all the while almost killing her—what he said to your father! She's always been lofty enough, so to speak, and had the greatest idea of the Ambersons being superior to the rest of the world, and all that, but rudeness, or anything like

a scene, or any bad manners—they always just made her sick! But she could never see what George's manners were—oh, it's been a terrible adulation! . . . It's going to be a task for me, living in that big house, all alone; you must come and see me—I mean after they've gone, of course. I'll go crazy if I don't see something of people. I'm sure you'll come as often as you can. I know you too well to think you'll be sensitive about coming there, or being reminded of George. Thank heaven you're too well-balanced." Miss Fanny concluded, with a profound fervor, "you're too well-balanced to let anything affect you deeply about that—that monkey!"

The four photographs and the painted Florentine box went to their cremation within the same hour that Miss Fanny spoke; and a little later Lucy called her father in, as he passed her door, and pointed to the blackened area on the underside of the mantelpiece, and to the burnt heap upon the coal, where some metallic shapes still retained outline. She flung her arms about his neck in passionate sympathy, telling him that she knew what had happened to him; and presently he began to comfort her and managed an embarrassed laugh.

"Well, well—" he said. "I was too old for such foolishness to be getting into my head, anyhow."

"No, no!" she sobbed. "And if you knew how I despise myself—for ever having thought one instant about—oh, Miss Fanny called him the right name: that monkey! He is!"

"There, I think I agree with you," Eugene said grimly, and in his eyes there was a steady light of anger that was to last. "Yes, I think I agree with you about that!"

"There's only one thing to do with such a person," she said vehemently. "That's to put him out of our thoughts forever—forever!"

And yet, the next day, at six o'clock, which was the hour, Fanny had told her, when George and his mother were to leave upon their long journey, Lucy touched that scorched place on her mantel with her hand just as the little clock above it struck. Then, after this odd, unconscious gesture, she went to a window and stood between the curtains, looking out into the cold November dusk; and in spite of every reasoning and reasonable power within her, a pain of loneliness struck through her heart. The dim street below her window, the dark houses across the way, the vague air itself—all looked empty, and cold (and most of all) uninteresting. Something more sombre than November dusk took the color from them and gave them that air of desertion.

The light of her fire, flickering up behind her, showed suddenly a flying troop of tiny snowflakes nearing the window-pane; and for an instant she felt the sensation of being dragged through a snow-drift under a broken cutter, with a boy's arms about her—an arrogant, handsome, too-conquering boy, who nevertheless did his best to get hurt himself, keeping her from any possible harm.

She shook the picture out of her eyes indignantly, then came and sat before her fire, and looked long and long at the blackened mantelpiece. She did not have the mantelpiece repainted—and, since she did not, night as well have kept his photographs. One forgets what made the scar upon his hand but not what made the scar upon his wall.

New faces appeared at the dances of the winter; new faces had been appearing everywhere, for that matter, and familiar ones were disappearing, merged in the increasing crowd; or gone forever and missed a little and not long; for the town was growing and changing as it never had grown and changed before.

It was heating up in the middle incredibly; it was spreading incredibly; and as it heaved and spread, it befouled itself and darkened its sky. You drove between pleasant fields and woodland groves one spring day; and in the autumn, passing over the same ground, you were warned off the tracks by an interurban trolley-car's gonging, and beheld, beyond cement sidewalks just dry, new house-owners busy "moving in." Gasoline and electricity were performing the miracles Eugene had predicted.

But the great change was in the citizenry itself. What was left of the patriotic old-stock generation that had fought the Civil war, and subsequently controlled politics, had become venerable and was little heeded. What happened to Boston and to Broadway happened in degree to the Midland city; the old stock became less and less typical, and of the grown people who called the place home, less than a third had been born in it.

A new spirit of citizenship had already sharply defined itself. It was idealistic, and its ideals were expressed in the new kind of young men in business downtown. They were optimists—optimists to the point of belligerence—their motto being "Boost! Don't Knock!" And they were hustlers, believing in hustling and in honesty because both paid. They loved their city and worked for it with a plutonic energy which was always ardently vocal. They were viciously glib, but they sometimes went so far as to struggle for better government on account of the price of real estate and "betterment" generally; the politicians could not go too far with them, and knew it. The idealists planned and strove and shouted that their city should become a better, better, and better city—and what they meant, when they used the word "better," was "more prosperous," and the core of

their idealism was this: "The more prosperous, my beloved city, the more prosperous beloved I!"

These were bad times for Amberson addition. This quarter, already old, lay within a mile of the center of the town, but business moved in other directions; and the Addition's share of Prosperity was only the smoke and dirt, with the bank credit left out. The owners of the original big houses sold them, or rented them to boarding-house keepers, and the tenants of the multitude of small houses moved "farther out" (where the smoke was thinner) or into apartment houses, which were built by dozens now. Cheaper tenants took their places, and the rents were lower and lower, and the houses shabbier and shabbier—for all these shabby houses, burning soft coal, did their best to help in the destruction of their own value. Distances had ceased to matter.

The five new houses, built so closely where had been the fine lawn of the Amberson mansion, did not look new. When they were a year old they looked as old as they would ever look; and two of them were vacant, having never been rented, for the Major's mistake about apartment houses had been a disastrous one. "He guessed wrong," George Amberson said. "He guessed wrong at just the wrong time! People were crazy for apartments—too bad he couldn't have seen it in time. Poor man! He dips away at his ledgers by his old gas drop-light lamp almost every night—he still refuses to let the Mansion be torn up for wiring, you know. But he had one painful satisfaction this spring: he got his taxes lowered."

Amberson laughed ruefully, and Fanny Minner asked how the Major could have managed such an economy. They were sitting upon the veranda at Isabel's one evening during the third summer of the absence of their nephew and his mother; and the conversation had turned toward Amberson finances.

"I said it was a 'painful satisfaction,' Fanny," he explained. "The property has gone down in value, and they assessed it lower than they did fifteen years ago."

"But farther out—"

"Oh, yes, 'farther out!' Prices are magnificent 'farther out,' and farther in, too! We just happen to be the wrong spot, that's all. Not that I don't think something could be done if father would let me have a hand; but he won't. He can't, I suppose I ought to say. He's always done his own figuring," he says; and it's his lifelong habit to keep his affairs, and even his books, to himself, and just hand out the money. Heaven knows he's done enough of that!"

"There seem to be so many ways of making money nowadays," Fanny said thoughtfully. "Every day I hear of a new fortune some person has got hold of, one way or another—nearly always it's somebody you never have heard of. It doesn't seem all to be in just making motor cars; I hear there's a

great deal in manufacturing these things that motor cars use—new inventions particularly. I met dear old Frank Bronson the other day, and he told me—"

"Oh, yes, even dear old Frank's got the fever," Amberson laughed. "He's as wild as any of them. He told me about this invention he's gone into, too. Millions in it! Some new electric headlight better than anything yet—every car in America can't help but have 'em, and all that. He's putting half he's laid by into it, and the fact is he almost talked me into getting father to 'finance me' enough for me to go into it. Poor father! He's financed me before! I suppose he would again if I had the heart to ask him. At any rate I've been thinking it over."

"So have I," Fanny admitted. "He seemed to be certain it would pay twenty-five per cent the first year, and enormously more after that; and I'm only getting four on my little principal. People are making such enormous fortunes out of everything to do with motorcars, it does seem as if—"

She paused. "Well, I told him I'd think it over seriously."

"We may turn out to be partners and millionaires then," Amberson laughed. "I thought I'd ask Eugene's

advice."

"I wish you would," said Fanny. "He probably knows exactly how much profit there would be in this."

Eugene's advice was to "go slow!" He thought electric lights for automobiles were "coming—some day," but probably not until certain difficulties could be overcome. Altogether he was discouraging, but by this time his two friends "had the fever" as thoroughly as old Frank Bronson himself had it; for they had been with Bronson to see the light working beautifully in a machine shop. "Perfect!" Fanny cried. "And if it worked in the shop it's bound to work any place else, isn't it?"

Eugene would not agree it was "bound to"—yet, being pressed, was driven to admit that "it might," and retiring from what was developing into an oratorical contest, repeated a warning about not "putting too much into it."

George Amberson also laid stress on caution later, though the Major had "financed him" again, and he was "going in." "You must be careful to leave yourself a 'margin of safety,' Fanny," he said. "You must be careful to leave yourself enough to fall back on, in case anything should go wrong."

Fanny deceived him. In the impossible event of "anything going wrong" she would have enough left to "live on," she declared, and laughed excitedly, for she was having the best time that had come to her since Wilbur's death. Like so many women for whom money has always been provided without their understanding how, she was prepared to be a thorough and irresponsible plunger.

Amberson, in his wearier way, shared her excitement, and in the winter, when the exploiting company had been formed, and he brought Fanny her importantly engraved shares of stock, he reverted to his prediction of possibilities, made when they first spoke of the new light.

"We seem to be partners, all right," he laughed. "Now let's go ahead and be millionaires before Isabel and young George come home."

"When they come home!" she echoed sorrowfully—and it was a phrase which found an evasive echo in Isabel's letters. In these letters Isabel was always planning pleasant things that she and Fanny and the Major and George and "brother George" would do—when she and her son came home. "They'll find things pretty changed, I'm afraid," Fanny said. "If they ever do come home!"

Amberson went over the next summer and joined his sister and nephew in Paris, where they were living. "Isabel does want to come home," he told Fanny gravely on the day of his return in October. "She's wanted to for a long while—and she ought to come while she can stand the journey—"

And he amplified this statement, leaving Fanny looking startled and solemn, when Lucy came by to drive him out to dinner at the new house Eugene had just completed.

He was loud in praise of the house after Eugene arrived, and gave them to account of his journey until they had retired from the dinner table to Eugene's library, a gray and shadowy room, where their coffee was brought. Then, equipped with a cigar, which seemed to occupy his attention, Amberson spoke in a casual tone of his sister and her son.

"I found Isabel as well as usual," he said, "only I'm afraid 'as usual' isn't particularly well. Sydney and Amelia had been up to Paris in the spring, but she hadn't seen them. Somebody told her they were there, it seems. They'd left Florence and were living in Rome; Amelia's become a Catholic and is said to give great sums to charity and to go about with the gentry in consequence, but Sydney's ailing and lives in a wheel chair most of the time. It struck me Isabel ought to be doing the same thing."

He paused, bestowing minute care upon the removal of the little band from his cigar; and as he seemed to have concluded his narrative Eugene spoke out of the shadow beyond a heavily shaded lamp: "What do you mean by that?" he asked quietly.

"Oh, she's cheerful enough," said Amberson, still not looking at either his young hostess or her father. "At least," he said, "she manages to seem so. I'm afraid she hasn't been really well for several years. Of course she makes nothing of it, but it seemed rather serious to me when I noticed she had to stop and rest twice to get up one short flight of stairs in their two-floor apartment. I told her I thought she ought to make George let her come home."

"Let her?" Eugene repeated in a low voice. "Does she want to?"

"She doesn't urge it. George seems to like the life there—in his grand, gloomy and peculiar way; and of course she'll never change about being proud of him and all that—he's quite a swell. But in spite of anything she said, rather than because, I know she does indeed want to come. She'd like to be with father, of course; and I think she's—well, she intimated one day that she feared it might even happen that she wouldn't get to see him again. At the time I thought she referred to his age and feebleness, but on the boat coming home I remembered the little look of wistfulness, yet of resignation, with which she said it, and it struck me at all once that I'd been mistaken: I saw she was really thinking of her own state of health."

"I see," Eugene said, his voice even lower than it had been before. "And you say he won't let her come home?" Amberson laughed, but still continued to be interested in his cigar. "Oh, I don't think he uses force! He's very

gentle with her. I don't think the subject is mentioned between them, and yet—and yet, I don't think I can think that was about the way to put it."

"Knowing him as I do—yes," said Eugene slowly. "Yes, I should think that was about the way to put it."

A murmur out of the shadows beyond him—a faint sound, musical and feminine, yet expressive of a notable intensity—seemed to indicate that Lucy was of the same opinion.

CHAPTER XIX.

"Let her" was correct; but the time came—and it came in the spring of the next year—when it was no longer a question of George's letting his mother come home. He had to bring her, and to bring her quickly if she was to see her father again; and Amberson had been right: her danger of never seeing him again lay not in the Major's feebleness of heart but in her own. As it was George telegraphed his uncle to have a wheeled chair at the station, for the journey had been disastrous, and to this hybrid vehicle, placed close to the car platform, her son carried her in his arms when she arrived. She was unable to speak, but patted her brother's and Fanny's hands and looked "very sweet," Fanny found the desperate courage to tell her. She was lifted from the chair into a carriage, and seemed a little stronger as they drove home; for once she took her hand from George's and waved it feebly toward the carriage window.

"Changed," she whispered. "So changed."

"You mean the town," Amberson said. "You mean the old place is changed, don't you, dear?"

She smiled and moved her lips: "Yes."

"It'll change to a happier place, old dear," he said, "now that you're back in it, and going to get well again."

But she only looked at him wistfully, her eyes a little fatigued.

When the carriage stopped her son carried her into the house and up the stairs to her own room, where a nurse was waiting; and he came out a moment later, as the doctor went in. At the end of the hall a stricken group was clustered: Amberson and Fanny and the Major. George, deathly pale and speechless, took his grandfather's hand, but the old gentleman did not seem to notice his arrival.

"When are they going to let me see my daughter?" he asked querulously. "They told me to keep out of the way while they carried her in, because it might upset her. I wish they'd let me go in and speak to my daughter. I think she wants to see me."

It was right—presently the doctor came out and beckoned to him, and the Major shuffled forward, leaning on a shaking cane; his figure, after all its years of proud soldierliness, had

grown stooping at last, and his untrimmed white hair straggled over the back of his collar. He looked old—old and divested of the world—as he crept toward his daughter's room. Her voice was stronger, for the waiting

group heard a low cry of tenderness and welcome as the old man reached the open doorway. Then the door was closed.

George began to pace the floor, taking care not to go near Isabel's door, and that his footsteps were muffled by the long, thick hall rug. After a while he went to where Amberson, with folded arms and bowed head, had seated himself near the front window. "Uncle George," he said hoarsely. "I didn't—"

"Well,"

"Oh, my God, I didn't think this thing the matter with her could ever be serious! I—" He gasped. "When the doctor I had meet us at the boat—" He could not go on.

Amberson only nodded his head, and did not otherwise change his attitude.

Isabel lived through the night. At eleven o'clock Fanny came timidly to George in his room. "Eugene is here," she whispered. "He's downstairs. He wants—"

She paused. "He wants to know if he can't see her. I didn't know—the doctor said—"

(To Be Continued.)



The Property Has Gone Down in Value.



A Low Cry of Tenderness.

group heard a low cry of tenderness and welcome as the old man reached the open doorway. Then the door was closed.

George began to pace the floor, taking care not to go near Isabel's door, and that his footsteps were muffled by the long, thick hall rug. After a while he went to where Amberson, with folded arms and bowed head, had seated himself near the front window. "Uncle George," he said hoarsely. "I didn't—"

"Well,"

"Oh, my God, I didn't think this thing the matter with her could ever be serious! I—" He gasped. "When the doctor I had meet us at the boat—" He could not go on.

Amberson only nodded his head, and did not otherwise change his attitude.

Isabel lived through the night. At eleven o'clock Fanny came timidly to George in his room. "Eugene is here," she whispered. "He's downstairs. He wants—"

She paused. "He wants to know if he can't see her. I didn't know—the doctor said—"

(To Be Continued.)

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

TRIGG COUNTY GETTING GOOD

Circuit Court Killing Time With Hardly Anything to Do.

The summer term of the circuit court at Cadiz Monday was almost a useless formality. The Record says for the first time in the history of Trigg county, perhaps, the petit jury was finally discharged on the first day of the term of circuit court last Monday.

There was not a Commonwealth case ready for trial and only one civil matter that would require the jury, and it was agreed that the regular panel should be finally dismissed after their names had been called, and a pick-up jury selected to try the case that was expected to come up.

A grand jury was empanelled with scarcely any business before it. Judge Bush is having his annual round with hay fever and will not overwork himself.

ROAD BUILDING HELPED WITH \$300,000,000 IN 1918

Washington, D. C.—Reports showing the expenditure of more than \$300,000,000 on national highways and state road projects during 1918 under the federal aid road construction law have been made by forty-four states to the Agricultural Department. Estimating the cost of contract and convict labor employed in many states at \$14,000,000, the remainder of this sum went into their labor, materials, supervision and administration directly connected with the upkeep of the roads.

The outstanding feature of road reports for the year was the greater use of state and national highways by heavy motor trucks. The Agricultural Department is making scientific studies of the impact of motor trucks on road beds at its Arlington experimental farms, to determine the best and cheapest types of foundation to withstand the terrific strain of these vehicles.

A project is now on foot to complete the old National Highway from the Potomac to the Mississippi. This

improvement will be largely in the state of Illinois, from East St. Louis to the Indiana line. The roadway from the Indiana line to the Potomac is in good condition, due to recent improvements. The road is a century old.

RECENT DEEDS.

Thos. A. Mayes and wife to R. D. Brasher, \$350; tract on Madisonville road.

W. I. Morgan and wife to Frank Gorrell, \$1; tract in county. Morgan C. Boyd to Robert M. Wooldridge, \$1; tract in city.

T. W. Porter and wife to H. Friedman, \$300; lot in Pembroke.

David R. Brasher to E. T. Roe, \$400; tract on Madisonville road.

Mrs. Anna Woodson to O. A. Wilson, \$1; lot in Crofton.

Dr. E. L. Gates and wife to R. P. Pace, \$4,000; 4 lots near Herndon.

Geo. S. Hall et al to James C. Marquess, \$210; tract in county.

Jas. R. Ferguson and wife to Nannie Cross, \$25; tract on Little River.

W. F. Hart to Ollie Jameson and A. J. Jewell, \$1050; tract in Christian Caldwell and Trigg counties.

Nannie Cross to Jessie Green, \$140 tract on Little river.

Jilted Lover Tries to Kill.

Evansville, Sept. 5.—Attempts to kill Welzie Kell and his bride of a few hours were made here Tuesday by Harvey McFadden, 28 years old, who had been jilted by Miss Mary Davis, the bride.

The wedding was arranged hastily Monday night following a quarrel between Miss Davis and McFadden. Miss Davis and McFadden had been sweethearts for some time and after their quarrel Monday it is said the young woman hunted up Kell, who had previously proposed to her, and they were married late that night. McFadden, hearing of the wedding went to their home Tuesday and fired five shots at them all of which went wild.

McFadden was arrested and charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

New Tire Dealer.

C. H. Jones, of Bowling Green, has opened a store in the Hille building in the rooms vacated by Dr. Parsons and will handle a line of automobile tires and accessories.

COMMUNISTS ARE IN TUNE WITH REDS

Platform Adopted Stands by Principles of International Program Adopted at Moscow.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—War and withdrawal of radical insurgent members have reduced the total membership of the national Socialist party in this country to 42,217, according to a report read at the convention of the organization today. Before the war the socialist party claimed a membership of 117,000.

A summary of the more important business transacted by the convention follows:

Urged political freedom for Ireland.

Criticized Congress for declining to seat Victor Berger, socialist of Milwaukee, pending an investigation to his claim to the office.

Indorsed the plan for a general industrial strike Oct. 8 to compel the release of Thomas Mooney, Eugene V. Debs and other prisoners.

Indorsed the co-operative plan to reduce the high cost of living.

Sent telegrams of fraternal greetings Debs and other radical leaders imprisoned during the war.

The delegates applauded for several minutes when a report was read that Emma Goldman had been released from prison two weeks ago.

The new communist labor party of America adopted a platform after wrangling nearly all day over the phraseology. It declares the party in full harmony with the revolutionary working class parties of all countries and stands by the principles stated by the third international program adopted at Moscow, Russia.

Paducah Guards Out.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 3.—Maj. C. W. Longmire left this afternoon for Paducah to muster out of the service the Paducah State Guard company of sixty men.



Autumn Millinery Distinctly New

In this display of Millinery you will find well exemplified that finest of Millinery arts---that which can take modes certain of universal vogue and by original interpretation lift them far above the commonplace.



In one hat you will find a special bit of color that accents the style, in another the clever placing of a bit of trimming.

And from the many alluring styles shown you can choose with assurance for every Hat is authoritative in Style.

You will find but one Hat of a kind---assuring exclusiveness. But you had best select soon so that you will have a complete stock to pick from.

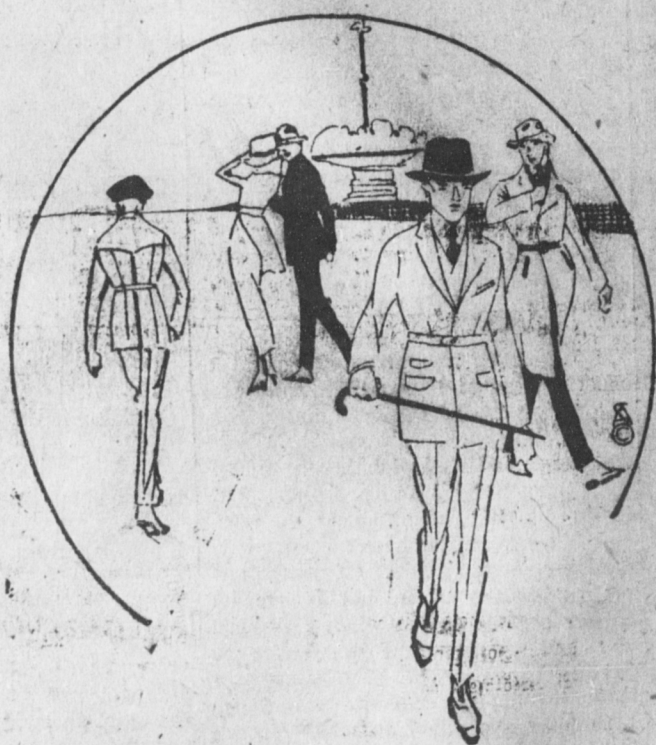
The ANNIE CAYCE MILLINERY CO.

310 S. Main St.

Hopkinsville, Ky.



Authentic Styles-Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.



Of course, you'll find favorite navy in every new Fall Suit style. But you'll be surprised how well you'll look in these dull striped unfinished cloths winning favor just now. Higher lapels and new pocket slantings as well as longer coats outline some newer features.

New shades of Brown in single and double breasted form-fitting Overcoats are making the right impression ---both in new style satisfaction and reasonable prices.

ANDERSON'S

INCORPORATED

"Satisfaction or Your Money Back."

TENT SHOW NEXT WEEK—MacTaff Stock Company

The Mac-Taff Stock Company will begin a week's engagement in Hopkinsville, Monay, Sept. 8. The show will be given in the company's tent which will be located on the corner of Fourth and Virginia streets. The company comes here well recommended from Bowling Green, Russellville and other towns in West Kentucky. Many Hopkinsville people have seen the performances given by the Mac-Taff Stock Company in the past and these say it is one of the very best on the road today. The show caters to "ladies and gentlemen only" and promises to give anyone who attends the medicines to cheer them up and drive away the blues. They also offer a prize of \$25 to any couple getting married on their stage Saturday night, Sept. 13.

On of the features of the show is the wonderful gowns worn by Miss Marie Le Tour, the leading lady.

ONLY ONE LIKE HIM—NOW HE IS DEAD

Moulins, France, Sept. 5.—Roual Doridot, a soldier of the great war, committed suicide here. He was the hero of a strange adventure.

Made prisoner early in the war and sent to Germany, he learned during the winter of 1915 that his mother was dangerously ill. He sent a letter to the then Emperor William, asking to be permitted to proceed to her death bed.

Well disposed that day, perhaps, the Emperor granted the request but with the proviso the Doridot give his word of honor to return to the camp once the object of his journey was accomplished.

Arriving at Besancon, he was held by French authorities, who were suspicious because of the unprecedented occurrence of a private being released on parole by the Germans. While he was detained at Besancon his mother died.

The voyage to Moulins being now without object, true to his word, Doridot returned to Germany and presented himself at the camp.

"I never expected to see you again," said the commandant in a humorous vein.

"The word of a French soldier is worth more than a scrap of paper," responded Doridot.

Since his return to France after the armistice he had been brooding over the death of his mother.

L. E. ADWELL PLUMBING & TIN WORK

Roofing, Guttering, Roof Painting, Roof Cement and Roof Paints of all kinds.

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

PIPELESS FURNACES A SPECIALTY

Phones Res. 1142 Shop 270 Hopkinsville, Ky.

SMALL FIRE.

A fire alarm was turned in from the residence of R. B. Hicks, on Liberty street, near Twelfth, Thursday about noon. A small blaze back of the range was promptly extinguished. The house is owned by E. H. Price.

When you want fire, tornado or bond insurance in the Oldest Strongest Companies, See WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY. Office up stairs. Corner Ninth and Main. Office Phone 395 Res. 537

CITY TAXES.

City taxes for the year, 1919, are now due and payable at my office in the City Hall, and if same is not paid before October 1, 1919, interest will begin to accrue thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, and if same is not paid before December 1, 1919, a penalty of 6 per cent, flat will be added.

Taxpayers are urged to call and settle at once and avoid the rush and the payment of penalties. This September 3rd, 1919.

W. R. WICKS, Commissioner of Finance City of Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Turns Up Alive.

Whitesburg, Ky., Sept. 4.—Young Mack Combs, Jr., long mourned as dead, has arrived at his home in Colly Creek, in this county. Young Combs had not been heard from in two years. He was in some of the hottest battles of the war, escaping without injury.

The Kentuckian, \$2.00 per year.

AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT PREVENTS LOSS OF FOOD

Washington, D. C.—Methods for preventing spoilage of large quantities of poultry, eggs, shrimp, fish and other food products have been recently developed by specialists of the Department of Agriculture. The practice of the Department is to take various specimens of food that spoil easily in shipping and, by experiment with them in the chemical laboratories, determine what conditions lead to breakage or deterioration. The results of these investigations are then tested in carload lot shipments from various points. By suggesting the best methods of shipping, including principally temperature and packing conditions, millions of dollars worth of food has been saved by the Department in the last year.

The Kentuckian \$2.00 a year.

FOR SALE!

Farm of about 200 acres of good Red Clay land near Julien, Ky. Price \$65.00 per acre on easy terms. T. S. Knight & Co.



School Time Is Here BUY YOUR SCHOOL SHOES NOW



We bought heavily before the recent sharp advance in leather and we are able to sell you your school shoes for less than their replacement value.

We have BROADWALKS and EDUCATORS, welt soles, the kind that have no seams or pegs inside to hurt the foot and we have them in sizes and widths on footform lasts

When the present stock is exhausted the prices will be much higher.

Frankel's
BUSY STORE
INCORPORATED

FLEXIBLE GOLD DOLLAR TO BE PROVIDED FOR

Measure Asks Monthly Change In Amount of Gold to Meet Fluctuations.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Stabilizing purchasing power of the gold dollar would be one of the strongest blows against the high cost of living, according to representative Husted New York, who introduced a resolution in the House directing the Speaker to appoint a special committee of seven to inquire into a plan suggested by Dr. Irving Fisher, Yale.

The plan involves making the number of grains of gold in a gold dollar conform monthly with an index number, which in turn indicates the average price of a wide range of commodities. At present there are 25 8-10 grains of gold in a gold dollar.

Experts of the Department of Agriculture would make the average each month for the same number and character of commodities, and the number of grains in a dollar would be lowered or raised accordingly. Thus the purchasing power of the dollar always would be maintained at the same point.

Approval has been given to the plan by President Arthur D. Hadley, Yale; Byron W. Holt, the economist, Frank A. Vanderlip, and other eminent men.

"The scheme would have enormous advantages if put into operation," said Mr. Husted. "It would be the only real step ever taken to solve difficulties between capital and labor for the dollar would have an unflinching purchasing power. And then the only question left would be that of a reasonable wage. Salaried men, too, would know what to look forward to through the year, and could

plan exactly how their money could be used." According to figures cited in the resolution, statistics compiled by the Department of Labor show that 67 cents would purchase as large a quantity of the same necessities of life, at wholesale, in 1896 as \$1.96 would purchase in 1918; and \$1.00 would purchase, a wholesale, as much of the same necessities of life in the year 1913 as \$1.96 would purchase in 1918.

BIG SUITS ARE FILED AGAINST ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney General Palmer and Alien Property Custodian Garvan were named as defendants in four libel suits filed in Federal Court in New York by Julius Fortsmann and the Fortsmann & Huffmann Company, Passaic, N. J.

Damages aggregating \$850,000 are demanded. The suits are based on articles written by Mr. Palmer for the Saturday Evening Post and Munsey's Magazine and by Mr. Garvan for the New York Tribune. The three publications are also made defendants.

These articles, the complaints allege, charge of the complainants with disloyalty during the war and with being enemy-owned and operated in the interest of Germany.

Not in France.

Flinton Briggs, 26 years old, a discharged negro soldier, was shot and killed by a mob of thirty men, three miles south of Star City, Ark., Monday afternoon. He was accused of having insulted a young white woman.

AMERICANS HIT BY ANARCHIST'S BOMB

An attempt was made to assassinate Baron Saito, newly appointed Japanese Governor General of Korea and his wife by a bomb explosion just as they were leaving the railroad station at Seoul. The bomb exploded under the Governor-General's carriage, but no one was killed, although Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Chicago, were slightly injured.

GERMAN ARMY HAD 100,000 DESERTERS

Thousands in Allied and Neutral Countries Included in Munich List.

Geneva, Sept. 3.—Nearly 100,000 officers and men are considered deserters from the German army during the war, according to Munich advices.

Included in this number are many thousands who were in America and England at the outbreak of the war and were prevented from joining the German army, "although advised before hand to join the colors," the dispatch says.

Switzerland leads neutral countries with 40,000 deserters. A proclamation of amnesty of these men has been issued if they will return to Germany this year, but many former German soldiers in this country refuse to go back. The amnesty proclamation does apply to those accused of treason.

Goes Into Business.

Ray Moss, who has been working in a branch of the U. S. Steel Corporation and who returned home last week, has gone into the insurance business. He will be connected with Judge Walter Knight's Agency here. Ray is the popular and energetic young son of Mrs. W. Ray Moss.

\$1,000 For Associated Charities.

At the fiscal court meeting Tuesday an appropriation of \$1,000 was made for the Associated Charities. In turn the Associated Charities agrees to look after all paupers in Hopkinsville and within a certain defined boundary extending short distances outside the city limits in some places.

HERE'S GAME FOR 3,000,000 BAPTISTS

Southern Baptists Have Enlisted Enormous Group of Workers in 75 Million Drive.

Like to watch a game in which there are thousands upon thousands of players?

Then maybe you will relish a peep at the Baptist 75 Million Campaign in which three million participants—probably workers would be a better name for them—are being enlisted.

As general director of the big game is Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Texas, with headquarters now at Nashville, and assisted at the main office by a large staff of competent men and women. Co-operating with him is an advisory board known as the Campaign Commission, including on commissioner from each of the 18 states within the boundaries of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Next come the state teams, including 18 general directors, 18 state organizers, 18 state W. M. U. organizers, and 18 state publicity directors.

Keeping in direct touch with the state teams are the associational or district organizations, which include 925 general organizers, 925 women organizers, and 925 publicity directors.

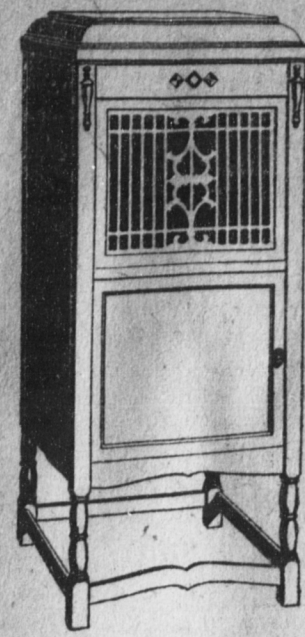
Larger still is the local church organization which includes 24,855 general directors, who are the local pastors, 24,855 general organizers, 24,855 W. M. U. and women organizers, 74,553 boosters, 74,553 team captains and 298,212 team workers who during Victory Week, November 30-December 7, will go out and get the \$75,000,000 in cash and five-year pledges, the primary object of the big drive.

Last, but equally as essential as any of the others, are the 3,000,000 members of the local Baptist churches in the south who will be asked to contribute the cash and subscriptions that are essential to carrying forward the larger program that is proposed. It is the hope of the directors of the campaign that there will not be a single idle Baptist in the South between now and December 7.

200 Tons Of Sugar.

United States District Attorney Clyne at Chicago ordered 200 tons of sugar which was seized by Federal agents put on market for sale at a price lower than 13 cents a pound. The sugar was sold by J. Aaron Company, New York, to a Chicago firm for 13 cents a hundred pounds, but Mr. Clyne said he would order a refund of the purchase price and force the Aaron Company to sell at a lower figure.

THE EDISON DIAMOND DISC PHONOGRAPH



The World's best interpreter of Music.

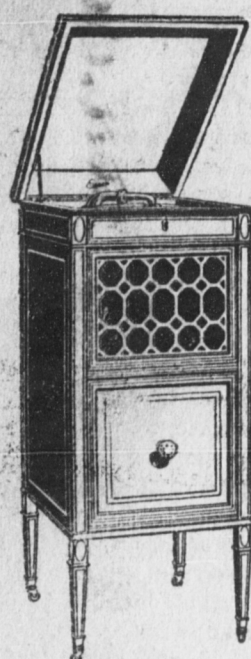
THE ONLY INSTRUMENT

that stands the acid test of singing in direct comparison to the living artist.

Hear the Wonderful Instrument!

We have Period Models and Styles to suit every person and taste.

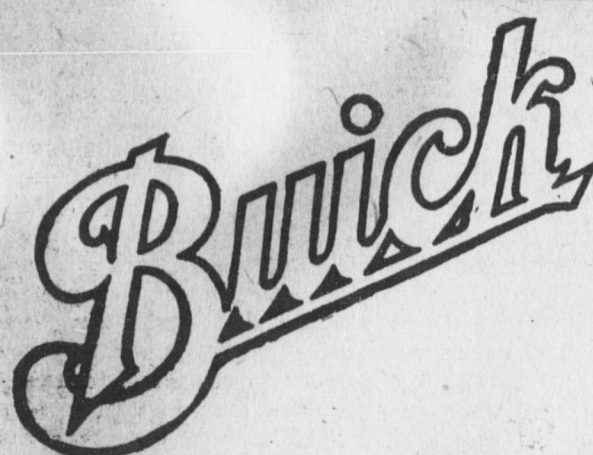
Come in and See Them.



Campbell-Coates Co.

Incorporated
DRUGGISTS

Ninth and Main Streets, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



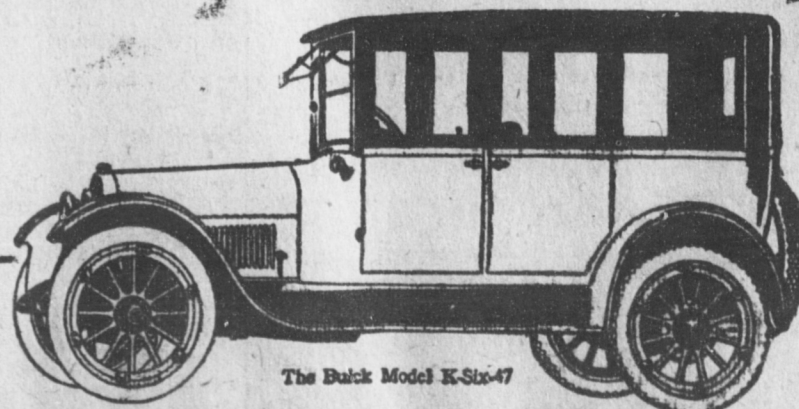
1920 Model K-47

Buick Touring Sedan

THE BUICK Model K-Six-47 body is of new design, low in appearance but with ample head room. Top, window casings and sashes are fully covered with metal, giving perfect uniformity in finish and durability. All doors are properly hinged and fitted with double latches. The front seat extends across the body and there is a new design, tilting steering wheel. The low seats give riding comfort.

The interior is finished in handsome fabric, without binding, with deep upholstery. Cold weather, summer or winter driving coats are equally available by adjusting the three-piece windshield and windows.

The tonneau carpet matches the upholstery. The standard Buick instrument board furnishes every driving convenience and a dome light in the ceiling illuminates the interior. The cowl carries two Bank some side lamps.



The Buick Model K-Six-47

When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them

IDEAL MOTOR COMPANY

Incorporated.

KNOCK THE CHILL

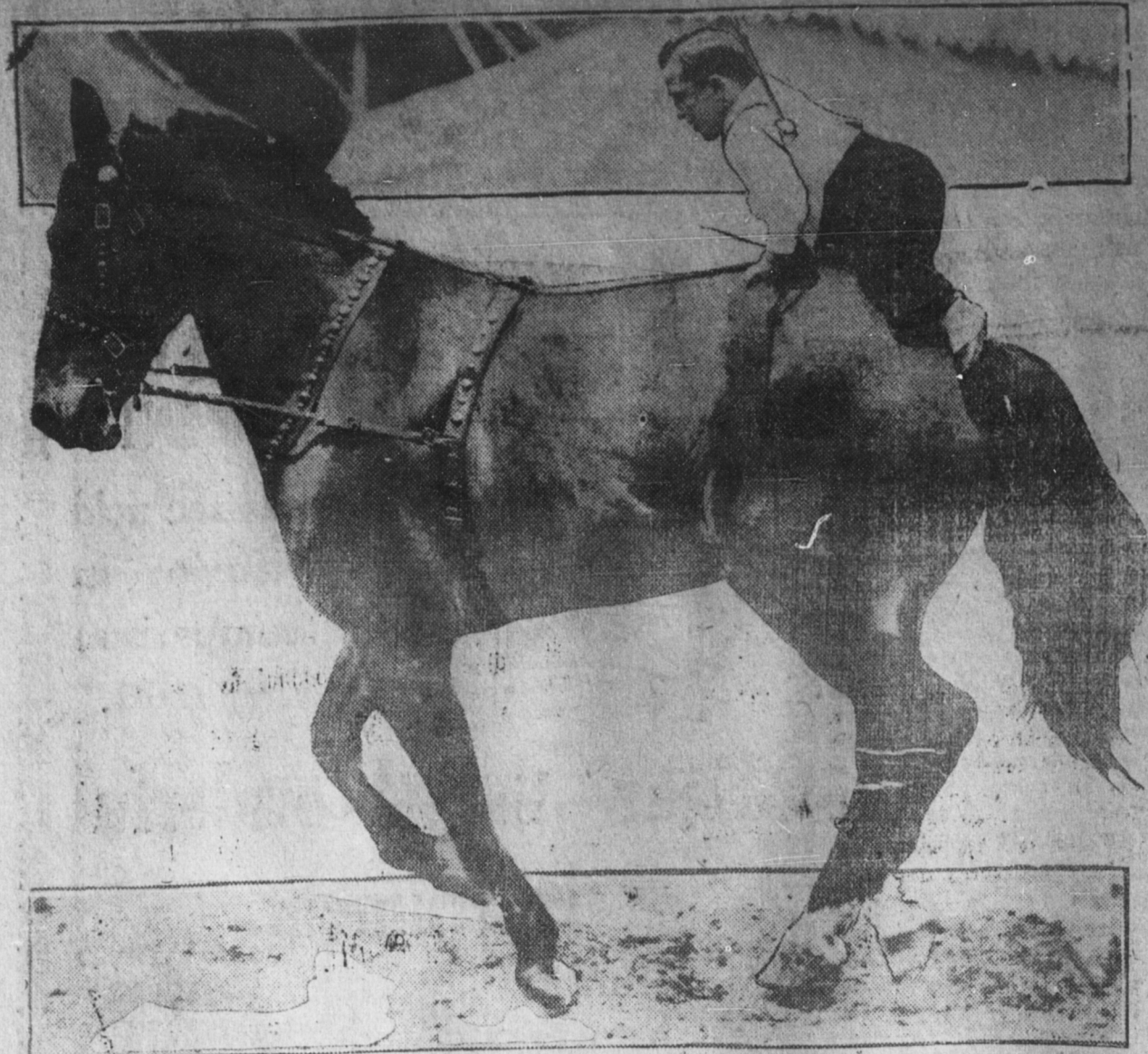
These mornings in jumping out of bed by the use of a Gas Heater. It may also be used for the bath or dining room, as our Heaters are very attractive in appearance and convenient to handle.

THEY ARE SUR-
PRISINGLY CHEAP

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

INCORPORATED

SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY



Riding acts of an exceptionally meritorious and novel character are said to be given special prominence in the Sells-Floto circus, which exhibits in Hopkinsville Wednesday Sept. 10.

One of the most interesting among the star riders is Daisy Hodgini, who not only does all the best of the riding stunts usually associated with high class equestrianism, but also adds an extraordinary touch to her act by performing all kinds of eccentric juggling with various articles including a lighted lamp, while her horse is wildly racing around the ring.

The Lloyds and the Hobson family are also credited with doing some of the greatest and most thrilling riding in their careers this season, and in one of their numbers they combine to give in the three rings one of the liveliest and most exhilarating exhibitions of whirlwind equestrianism ever seen in a circus. These are only a few of the noted riders announced for the big Sells-Floto circus.

In the other departments of the program there are acrobats and gymnasts and air-performers and contortionists without stint, with a complete aerial ballet of pretty and shapely young women, three herd of remark-

ably trained elephants, schools of educated ponies, dogs and monkeys wonderful displays on swinging ladders and swaying wires and flying trapezes, and mixed in with the sensational features, an almost incessant stream of merriment from forty persistent clowns.

The program, with its many distinct displays, will open with a new and novel pageant, "The Birth of the Rainbow," which promises much in the way of spectacular divertissement. There will also be many spectacular effects in the free street parade which introduces Circus Day at 10:30 in the morning.

NOW SEE THE BIG ONE!

CONING TO HOPKINSVILLE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

Wait For The Big One!

SELLS-Floto Watch For The Big One!

SUPER CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE

1000 PEOPLE 425 ANIMALS

THREE RINGS

2 PERFORMANCES 2 P.M. - 8 P.M. BIG SHOWS COMBINED

Performances open with the Greatest, Grandest, most Colorful Processional Spectacular Extravaganza Ever Attempted

"The Birth of the Rainbow."

| | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| 3 Herds of Ponderous Elephants. With Beautiful Lady Trainers. | Rings, Stages, Hippodrome Track Mass of Most Marvelous acts ever Seen Under Big Tops. | Concert by Largest Circus Band Traveling With Any of the Largest Circus Organizations. | 40 Clowns and everyone of them Filled to the Brim With un ny Capers. |
|--|---|--|---|

WONDER STREE

PAGEANT

AT 11 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE

Down Town Seat Sale Circus Day at Campbell-Coates Co, Ninth and Main. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

LEAGUE NOT FAD OF WILSON

FORMER PRESIDENT TAFT DECLARES IT RESULT OF PEOPLE'S DEMAND.

THE WOMEN WANT IT FORMED

Working People and Churches Believe It Is Sincere Attempt to Unite Nations.

(W. H. Taft in Evansville Courier.)

I think there is a great deal of misconception as to what it was which brought about the league of nations. It has been said to be a fad of Mr. Wilson's; it has been stated that he surrendered things in the treaty in order to carry out his fad. This is a great error. Mr. Wilson has not always been in favor of the league; neither has Mr. Lloyd George; neither has M. Clemenceau. The truth is that this league was incorporated in the treaty because the plain people of Great Britain and of France and of Italy demanded a league of nations as machinery by which this might be made, as nearly as possible the last war.

That feeling grew as the morale weakened in these countries, and the morale was stiffened by those among the plain people who urged that the introduction of a league of nations would make war in the future impossible, and that they ought to make the effort to win the war, because by so doing, and through a league of nations, they would accomplish a purpose justifying the enormous sacrifices that a continuance of the war would involve.

This is why the first resolution passed by the conference was that "not only must there be a league of nations, but it must be the first thing considered, it must be an indispensable part of the treaty;" and this came because of the knowledge of M. Clemenceau, Signor Orlando and Mr. Lloyd George that the plain people of these countries demanded such machinery. If it is adopted it will furnish one more instance of common sense of the plain people that justifies a step forward which statesmen and halting philosophers are afraid to take.

Women Favor League.

The women of this country are in favor of the league. The working men are in favor of the league. The churches are in favor of the league. Why? Because they fully understand its provisions? No, but because they believe that it is a sincere effort

to unite the forces of all the nations of the world to prevent war as far as possible. And they are willing to undertake the experiment. Now the league is part of a treaty. Its constitutional validity, as far as we are especially concerned, depends on the question, what is the scope of the treaty-making power?

Now, whether the league be constitutional or not depends upon the construction that should be put upon it. The objectors to the league, many of them, say that it creates a super-sovereignty, an overgovernment, a managing dictatorship in which the delegated powers are given that only can be exercised under our constitution by Congress.

There might be such a league; there might be such a league as France desired to have in which there would be a managing dictatorship with a chief of police, so to speak, under that dictatorship, with a million men in police force, so that Chief of Police Foch, hearing a disturbance in one part of the globe, could send word by cable to his superintendent there: "Take twenty thousand men, go over and suppress that disturbance, and put out the fire." France was anxious to have it, because France wanted an arrangement by which Foch could order to the German frontier at once on any threat of German attack on France, half a million men and her delegates argued strenuously before the conference in favor of such an arrangement. But the other nations declined, and our representatives declined, because they said: "Not only do we object to the ground of expediency to party with sovereignty such as that would be, but we have not the power under the constitution."

Is a Partnership.

The league which I have described is not the league that is now presented for our consideration and adoption. What is it? It is only a partnership agreement. It is an agreement in which the partners agree to co-operate. It is written in the covenant what they shall do under the obligations so described. The circumstances under which these obligations arise are stated in the covenant; and it is for each member of the league necessarily to construe its own obligation, to determine how that obligation shall be performed and then to perform it, itself, and not through any agency except its constitutional and normal agency to do the thing which is agreed to do.

I think if you will study the league you will find that is the condition. It is said that the council is the managing body, that is the super-sovereign. There is no function to be performed by the council that is not advisory. The expression "to deal with" occurs once or twice, but you

will find that expression refers rather to the scope of the subject matter to be considered in the meeting, of which all members must take notice so as to be there, and that the description of the functions of the council itself is contained in the words "recommend," "advise," and "propose."

Upon these words and the construction of these words must depend what the function of the council is. Those who object on the ground that is super-sovereignty maintain that "recommend" means "command," that "advise" means "direct" and that "propose" means "order." I submit on the face of it that that is a strained construction of the words and that nothing but a most unusual context in each case would justify such a misinterpretation of the words according to their ordinary meaning. And when you consider that this league is a league not under a supreme court which has the power over every member to compel it to render its affirmative duty, but that all of this depends upon the spirit of the co-operation, and that each nation

must determine for itself its meaning the construction by us will certainly be reasonable.

Source of Republic's Strength.

Government in a well-constituted republic requires no belief from man beyond what his reason authorizes. He sees the rationale of the whole system its origin and its operations, and, as it is best supported when best understood, the human faculties act with boldness and acquire, under this form of government, a gigantic manliness.—Thomas Paine.



We have customers from even two and three towns away.

Where the amount that you need is enough to make the saving worth your while, 'twill pay you to get our prices.

We are willing to cut our margin of profit to your advantage because it is good business for us to do so.

Volume of business is more important to us than profit margins.

Forbes Manufacturing Company
Incorporated.

WE SELL ALL KINDS OF

F-F-E-D

"MAKE MEAT"

Hog Feed--It pays

"DAN PATCH"

Horse Feed--Best and Cheapest

"MILK MADE"

Dairy Feed

Hen Feed, Hay, Corn, Oats, Etc., Call and see us.

Forbes Mfg. Co.
INCORPORATED

WALLACE INSURANCE AGENCY



has REPRESENTED some of the

Oldest and Most Reliable Companies

for many years and can give you protection in any line of insurance.

We want your business and will be ready to serve you.

We will give you PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY settlements in case of loss.

OFFICE ONE NO. 395 NINTH AND MAIN STS. Res. Phone 537 or 1170

Subscribe for **THE KENTUCKIAN**
\$2.00 a Year.

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

North Bound
 832 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.
 802 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.
 824 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.
 South Bound
 823 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.
 821 arrives from West at 4:10 p. m.
 801 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.

East Bound.
 12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.
 14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.
 West Bound.
 11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.
 13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.
 C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

South Bound.
 No. 53.....5:45 a. m.
 No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m.
 No. 95.....8:57 a. m.
 No. 51.....5:57 p. m.
 No. 93.....1:01 a. m.

North Bound.

No. 92.....5:24 a. m.
 No. 52.....10:05 a. m.
 No. 94, Dixie Flyer.....8:19 p. m.
 No. 56 Accommodation...9:15 p. m.
 No. 54.....10:19 p. m.
 No. 91-Due.....9:55 a. m.
 No. 90-Due.....2:30 p. m.
 W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson, of this place, writes: "For one year I suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something awful.

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night... I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui.

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again... I decided I would try Cardui... By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly all gone.

I shall always praise Cardui. I continued taking it until I was strong and well." If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health. Give it a trial. NC-133

Taste and Imagination.

Taste is merely a matter of imagination, says scientists, and it is asserted that tests have been made where chopped onions had been called raw potatoes, but this was when the smelling apparatus was out of commission. People do not know what tastes are.

BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Academic and Junior College work. For Girls only. 66th fall term begins Sept. 10. Affiliated with Baptist Education Society of Kentucky. Controlled by Board of Trustees. Strong faculty headed by J. W. Gaines, A. B. A. M., Special courses include, Music, Art, Expression, Domestic Science and Business. Main building remodeled and modernized. New \$30,000 dormitory ready for September. Capacity for 100 boarding pupils. Board and tuition, 36 weeks, \$300. Located in prosperous city of 12,000 population, in beautiful campus of six acres. Catalogue.

BETHEL WOMAN'S COLLEGE, Hopkinsville, Ky.

FORD CLEARED;
NOT ANARCHIST

JURY IN FAMOUS LIBEL SUIT FINDS FOR PLAINTIFF AND DECLARES TRIBUNE GUILTY.

DELIBERATE TEN HOURS

Farmer Jury Which Has Spent Three Months in Court Is Out Ten Hours and Then Finds Paper Guilty of Libel.

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—Henry Ford is not an anarchist!

A jury of 12 farmers have said so by their verdict, in which they found The Chicago Tribune guilty of libel when it attached that stigma to the name of the great manufacturer.

"We find the Chicago Tribune guilty and attach a verdict of six cents."

This sentence from the foreman of the jury which for three months has listened to the most famous case of its kind in history and which debated more than 10 hours before it arrived at its conclusion, were the lines of the final act in the dramatic event which has attracted the attention of the entire country.

Henry Ford himself was not in court to share in the triumph. He was in the New Hampshire woods with his friends, Thomas Edison and John Burroughs. Judge Alfred J. Murphy of Mr. Ford's counsel made a formal statement for his principal:

"Ford Is Vindicated."

"The important issue has been determined," said Judge Murphy. "Money damages were not sought by Mr. Ford. He stands not only vindicated but his



HENRY FORD

attitude as an American citizen has been justified after a trial which raised every issue against him that ingenuity and research could invent."

Outside the courthouse crowds had gathered during the evening hours to await news of the jury which had been closeted in conference since morning. As the courtroom emptied after the announcement of the verdict and the news of the decision rendered spread, cheer after cheer broke forth and a band, returning from a picnic, stopped to add its brass notes to the din.

There was a tense moment when the jurors filed into the box for the last time. Their foreman, in a voice shaking with the emotions of the moment, spoke in such a low tone that he could scarcely be heard. The clerk read back the formal verdict:

"You do say upon your oath that the said defendant The Tribune company, is guilty in the manner and form as the said plaintiff hath in his declaration in this case complained against him and you assess the damages of the said plaintiff on occasion of the premises over and above his costs and charges by him about this suit and in his behalf expended, at the sum of six cents damages."

The editorial in which The Tribune attacked Henry Ford and branded him as an anarchist was printed in 1916. The case has been fought through several courts on one point or another ever since, finally arriving through a change of venue asked by The Tribune in Mt. Clemens.

The charge which Judge Tucker made to the jury dealt mainly with the laws of libel and contained among others, the following points:

"The Tribune claims that they carefully inquired as to what Mr. Ford's attitude was going to be as to the care of his men who joined the national guard and that they based the editorial characterizing him as an anarchist on that information. They admit the publication and insist that it was true and therefore justified; and that even if not true it was fair comment upon a matter of public interest, either of which defenses are sufficient if proven true. The burden, however, is upon the defense when they attempt to make either of the defenses mentioned. They must establish either the truth of the charge they made, or that it was fair comment within the meaning of that term."

"A newspaper has the same right as an individual to its opinions and convictions—no more and no less."

The court further informed the jury that if they found that the charge was untrue they must find for the plaintiff. He declared that there was nothing ambiguous about the editorial. It called Mr. Ford an anarchist and the only way the defendant could escape being found guilty of libel was to prove that charge. He said further that the jury must accept the popular conception of the meaning of the term "anarchist."

Counsel for The Chicago Tribune made no effort to appeal the case and accepted the verdict as it stood.

IN MISERY
FOR YEARS

Mrs. Courtney Tells How She Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—"For years I was simply in misery from a weakness and

awful pains—and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and got relief right away. I can certainly recommend this valuable medicine to other women who suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial."

—Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 8th Ave., West, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being published. Every woman who suffers from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, nervousness, or who is passing through the Change of Life should give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

Rev. A. J. Thomson Dead.

Rev. A. J. Thomson, a Presbyterian minister of Kuttawa, Ky., died at his home Sunday, aged 70 years. He leaves a family, consisting of his wife three sons and two daughters. He was a nephew of Mr. W. R. Thomson, of this city. Burial was at Kuttawa.

Profitless Activity.

"De saddest thing I knows of," said Uncle Eben, "is a man dat's so busy mindin' a ukulele an' a setter pup dat he ain't got time to go out and put two or three dollars a day in his own pocket."

President Wilson will review the Pacific fleet at Seattle at 4 p. m. Saturday. The historic battleship Oregon will be the reviewing ship.

THE RIGHT BANK

One of the most important factors in your business success is having the right kind of bank to deal with.

Too much care cannot be exercised in selection.

The all important consideration with this bank is first to safeguard the money of its depositors and to render them such service as to increase their prosperity and thus increase the value of the account.

We extend every courtesy to borrowers consistent with safety and will be glad to give you conscientious advice on any business problem.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Perfect Health Is Yours
If the Blood Is Kept Pure

Almost Every Human Ailment Is Directly Traceable to Impurities in the Blood.

You should pay particular heed to any indication that your blood supply is becoming sluggish, or that there is a lessening in its strong and vital force.

By keeping your blood cleansed your system more easily wards off disease that is ever present, waiting to attack wherever there is an

opening. A few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood medicine, will revitalize your blood and give you new strength and a healthy, vigorous vitality. Everyone needs it just now to keep the system in perfect condition. Go to your drug store and get a bottle to-day, and if you need any medical advice, you can obtain it without cost by writing to Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 46 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL VALUES
IN
REAL ESTATE

E. C. RADFORD In Office of Wallace Insurance Agency. Phone 395.

City Bank & Trst Co.

Capital & Surplus
\$210,000.00

This Bank & Trust Co.

Stands unique in Point of **STRENGTH**—**SUCCESS-EXPERIENCE**—with the Composite **SERVICE** and trust-worthy devotion of its well known officers to all Fiduciary Administration.

They invite consultation and confidential advice in any money matters. Such is the organized and trained business of our Trust Department.

I AM GLAD TO ENDORSE
PE-RU-NA

Glad to Try Anything

"Three years ago my system was in a terribly run down condition and I was broken out all over my body. I began to be worried about my condition and was kind to try anything which would relieve me. Peru-na was recommended to me as a blood remedy and tonic, and I soon found that it was worthy of praise. A few bottles changed my condition materially and in a short time I was all over my system. I owe my restoration to health to Peru-na."

Was in a
Terribly
Run Down
Condition



Miss Ricka Leopold, 288 Laveo St., Memphis, Wis., says: "I have been suffering from a letter opposite convex in no uncertain way the attitude she feels for Peru-na."

EVER READY AND
INSTANT SERVICE

Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

Incorporated

At Present Prices

OF

Pork Products, Push
Pigs, Feed Supreme
or Acme Hog Feed.

IT PAYS

The Acme Mills

Incorporated.

LOWER COST OF LIVING

Having recently opened up a grocery in the Bob Anderson 'old stand, Sixth Street; between Main and Virginia, I am now prepared to cater to the wants of the public in my line. My stock is fresh--standard brands handled--and prices are right. Try me once and you'll become a regular customer. I offer the following Specials for Saturday and Monday:

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------|--------------------------------------|-----|
| Sugar, 10 lb for | \$1.00 | Jar Sweet Spiced Pickle..... | 14c |
| Only Dollar's Worth to a Customer | | Jar Sour Spiced Pickle..... | 14c |
| Arbuckle's Coffee, per lb | 40c | Bottle Pasco Tomato Catsup..... | 13c |
| Pasco Coffee, E grade..... | 40c | 16 inch licorice Wrapper..... | 1c |
| Pasco Coffee, A grade lb..... | 45c | Libby's Potted Meat per can..... | 7c |
| Hershey's Cocoa, large can..... | 20c | Can Pasco Vienna Sausage..... | 12c |
| Hershey's Cocoa, small can..... | 10c | Can Pasco Sugar Corn, large size | 16c |
| Brown Beauty Beans, per can..... | 15c | Pasco dessert peaches, No 3 1/4..... | 37c |
| Von Allmon's Pure Jelly, jar..... | 14c | Pasco Oysters, per can..... | 15c |
| Can Pork and Beans, No. 1..... | 10c | Indian Hunter Pie Peaches No 3 22c | |
| Can Fair Weather Salmon..... | 18c | Soda Crackers, per lb..... | 15c |
| Can Navy Peak Salmon..... | 20c | Pkg. Heekins Tea..... | 8c |
| | | Pkg. Ground Cinnamon..... | 9c |
| | | Pkg. Ground Nutmeg..... | 9c |

Have pure Stick Candy and 20 other high grade Candies. Inquire for prices on MEAT, LARD AND FLOUR. Can Save you money.
"Cash and Carry Plan. No Phone. No Delivery. Call in Person

T. E. BARTLEY.

ESCHEAT LAND SUITS

One In Christian County Held Of Doubtful Merit By Attorney General.

Judge Joel E. Childress, of the Letcher County Court, dismissed escheat suits filed by Clayton B. Blakey, Louisville, and Theodore B. Blakey, Beattyville, against 60,000 acres of coal and timber land in Letcher county. Judge Childress ruled that Blakey & Blakey, as attorneys, were without sufficient authority to enter the suits.

The Courier-Journal says the attorneys had a contract to get a 30 per cent fee out of the proceeds of the suits. Similar blanket suits involving hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable oil and coal lands valued at millions of dollars were filed in Pike, Letcher, Lee, Estill, Christian and Muhlenberg counties. The allegations were that the lands were being held by corporations, and had not been used by them in the operations of their business, as provided by law and should revert to the State.

As many of the corporations effected by the suits declare their business have been hampered by the proceedings and others assert their very existence is at stake. Attorney General Morris says he doubts the merits of these suits so far brought to his attention.

PRESIDENT DOES "K. P." FOR DISABLED GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE PARTY

Washington, D. C.—Eight hundred sick and wounded soldiers of Walter Reed hospital were guests at the first garden party given at the White House since the United States entered the war. President and Mrs. Wilson were their hosts. Mrs. Thos. R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane and Mrs. Rolfe Bolling assisted in the reception and entertainment.

President Wilson helped to serve ices and other refreshments. While he was making his rounds among the disabled soldiers, one of them, Private Jos. Rychar of New York, who had a camera, asked the privilege of "snapping" the President with plates and spoons in his hand. When the President had complied smilingly Private Rychar thanked him and then called out that it was the "first picture ever taken of a President doing "K. P." (kitchen police.) This provoked laughter in which President Wilson joined heartily.

When the playing of the Star Spangled Banner by the Marine band announced the appearance of President and Mrs. Wilson all the men, including the many on crutches, arose and remained standing. All were then introduced by I. H. Hoover, chief usher of the white house. Those most severely wounded were in wheel chairs attended by Red Cross nurses. Some of these were out of the hospital for the first time in 18 months.

President and Mrs. Wilson conversed with the soldiers, inquired concerning their care at the hospital and took deep interest in their recitals of experience in France.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

OVER BILLION SAVED IN CANCELLING CONTRACTS

Washington, D. C.—A saving of more than a million and a half dollars on war material contracts has already been realized by the War Department. These are millions of dollars worth of contracts yet to be adjusted or cancelled and it is probable that the net saving will exceed two billion dollars. Settlements made to date represent an average payment of approximately fourteen cents on the dollar for war material that had been negotiated for on the long war program. Conversely, it represents a saving of 86 cents on the dollar.

At the time the armistice was signed it was necessary to suspend and later cancel the major portions of contracts and claim aggregating more than \$3,750,000,000. These included supplies that would have been needed for the engineering and construction divisions of the army, the purchase and storage division, the chemical warfare section and the munitions board, the ordnance department, the director of explosives and nitrate division, the air service, signal corps and other branches. Much of the material under contract had already been started and manufacturers had already laid plans and secured credits and made other preparations for producing a great deal of balance.

Up to the second week in August the War Department had already cancelled 20,700 of these contracts and claims, either by outright cancellation, where that was possible, or by liquidation through part payment. In nearly 12,000 of these, or approximately 54 per cent, no payment was made. The actual figures show contracts totaling \$1,807,652,000 cancelled by the department upon payment of about \$252,727,000, evidencing an actual saving of approximately \$1,247,000,000 to date. The work of cancellation is going ahead at the rate of about \$50,000,000 worth of contracts a week. Contracts for subsistence and medical supplies did not fall within these figures. These supplies were needed up to the very end of demobilization and the army had more time to adjust their delivery under order.

MINE CONTRACT SIGNED IN WESTERN KENTUCKY

Madisonville, Ky., Sept. 5.—Following a conference between the Coal Operators' Association and representatives of the United Mine Workers of America here Monday and Tuesday, a contract between the operators and the workers was agreed on.

All mines of Hopkins, Webster and Christian counties were represented with the exception of the West Kentucky Coal Company, Sturgis, which operate a number of large mines.

It is said that company will also recognize the union. The St. Bernard, Earlinton, and the Victoria Company, this city, previously had signed the agreement.

The contract becomes effective October 1, and runs eighteen months. The Kentucky scale of wages being agreed to.

Irate Husband Shoots.

Murray, Ky., Sept. 3.—Bill Garland, living near Newburg, was shot and killed by Bert Hale, Stewart county, Tennessee, just across the Tennessee river from Newburg.

It is said the men had some trouble several weeks ago over Hale's wife and that Hale shot Garland from behind a tree without warning. Hale surrendered this morning to the sheriff of Stewart county.

ANOTHER SCORE TO BE SETTLED

Capt. McNabb was Flying Low When Volley Came, Wounding Him.

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 4.—Fired upon from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, Capt. David W. McNabb, United States aviation corps, was slightly wounded Tuesday while on aerial patrol duty along the international boundary northwest of here.

With Lieut. Von De Be Johnson Capt. McNabb was flying slowly up the river close to the water, when suddenly a group of Mexicans fired a volley of shots at the airplane wounding McNabb near the ear. Several shots pierced the plane's wings.

Col. Beaumont B. Buck, commander of the Laredo district, with headquarters at Ft. McIntosh here, said tonight all that is known of the attack is that the firing was from a point where an outpost of Mexican federal soldiers was known to be located.

Colonel Buck promptly forwarded a report of the attack to Maj. Gen. Jos. T. Dickman, commander of the Southern department, at San Antonio. It was indicated that no action would be taken by officers here except on instructions from General Dickman.

The Mexican consul here said tonight that he had heard a "detrimental rumor" to the effect that Mexicans had fired on an American airplane but he "did not believe it."

Capt. McNabb and Lieut. Johnson reported fully on the attack to Col. Buck, but neither would make a statement to the press. McNabb's wound is not serious. His home, according to officials here, is Bedford, Ind.

The attack on the aviators took place shortly after 9 a. m. about sixteen miles from Laredo, near the mouth of Santa Isabel creek, while the airplane was flying low, hugging the American side of the Rio Grande.

There was no warning from the attackers, who appeared suddenly on the Mexican bank and fired several volleys at the plane before it could get out of range. According to first reports, the aviators estimated there were twenty-five men in the attacking group.

Newspaper Bull.

Among the curiosities of typography a prominent place must be given to the achievement of a Chicago paper in the mixing up of headlines in a most startling manner. First there was an article with this caption:

"THE CONDOR OF THE ANDES.

Albert Seaton Berry, of Kentucky. Bears That Distinction."

In another column, on the same page of the paper in question, was this announcement:

"TALLEST MAN IN CONGRESS. Soars Far Above the Eagle and Reaches a Height of Six Miles."

Two Wealthy Farmers Buy Out the Metcalfe Machine Shop.

The big machine shop business of John J. Metcalfe has been sold to T. C. Jones and C. H. Cayce who will assume control shortly and continue the business at the present stand on Liberty street. Both will remove to the city to live. Mr. Metcalfe's future plans have not been announced.

ASK FOR LAWS TO CURB H. C. L.

Association Will Confer With Palmer To Start Country Wide Campaign.

Boston, Sept. 4.—The National Association of Attorney Generals voted today to confer with Attorney General Palmer on plans for a country wide campaign to reduce the cost of living and to obtain presentation in the several States of legislation to curb profiteering and other practices that tend unjustly to raise prices.

Clifford L. Hinton, Attorney General of Minnesota, who was re-elected president of the association, was instructed to appoint a committee of five to meet with Attorney General Palmer and other Federal officials.

This action was taken in response to a telegraphic suggestion by Mr. Palmer that such a committee would make possible effective teamwork between Federal and State attorneys.

The resolution said that "the committee should propose uniform legislation for the purpose of preventing taking of extortionate and unreasonable profits on the sale and furnishing of food, clothing and other necessities of life; the curbing of profiteering and the effecting of a general reduction of the high cost of living."

EXPECT TO COLLECT SUM OF \$53,000,000

Southern Methodists Outline Plan For Handling Great Centenary Fund.

Nashville, Tenn.—The Centenary Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has announced its plan for collecting the \$53,000,000 which was pledged for the missionary work of the church in the recent Eight-Day Drive. The plan was prepared and will be directed by Col. John E. Edgerton, of Tennessee, the General Centenary Treasurer and the Director of the Department of Finance for the Centenary Commission.

Colonel Edgerton is a well known business man. He is president and manager of the Lebanon Woolen Mills, president of the Tennessee State Manufacturers' Association and during the war he was a member of the Executive Committee of the War Industry Board appointed by President Wilson.

"Our slogan is no shrinkage, but an increase," said Col. Edgerton recently. "Just as the Southern Methodist church has surpassed all records in securing pledges for benevolent purposes and has raised the largest sum ever given to any church at one time in the history of the world, so do we expect to set a new record in the collection of these pledges."

An Extensive Organization. The organization through which these pledges will be collected has four centers of responsibility. The first is a General Finance Commission with headquarters at Nashville headed by Col. Edgerton. This commission has prepared the standard plan and will direct the entire movement, handing down to the various bodies throughout the church detailed plans for their guidance.

There will also be a conference of the churches, about 40 in number. These conference cabinets will be composed of the Conference Missionary Secretary, Conference Campaign Director, the Lay Leader, and the Conference Centenary Treasurer. Each of these officials have certain specific duties, and will direct the work of collecting all the pledges in each annual conference.

In each of the four hundred districts of the church there is a similar cabinet composed of the presiding elders, the lay leaders, campaign directors and the chairman of the Methodist Minute Men. The Conference Missionary Secretary is an ex-officio member of all district cabinets. The work of collecting in the districts will be supervised by the district cabinet.

Twenty Thousand Churches.

In each of the 20,000 local churches there will be local cabinets composed of the Pastor, the Centenary Treasurer, the Campaign Director, the Lay Leader, the Chairman of the Minute Men, the Sunday School Superintendent and the President of the Woman's Missionary Society. This cabinet will do all the actual work of collecting the individual pledges.

The persons who made subscriptions will be divided into lists of 25 and the lists will be placed in charge of a certain number cabinet, who will collect all pledges as they come due.

One feature of the standard plan is that the local church will be responsible for collecting the full amount of its subscription. If any subscriber dies or meets with misfortune such as to render it impossible for him to pay his pledge, it will be the duty of the church cabinet to secure

Free! Free! Free!

COMING TO HOPKINSVILLE, KY., FOR ONE WEEK, STARTING Monday, Sept. 8th.

THE MAC-TAFF STOCK CO.

In their own tent theatre.

ALL NEW PLAYS

5--BIG VAUDEVILE ACTS--5

Singer, Dancers, Comedians, Jazz Orchestra.

MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 8,

The Great "ISHMAEL" 4-Act Play

Ishmael is a dramatization of the two books written by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth. "Ishmael, or in the Depths" and the sequel "Self-Raised" or From the Depths."

PRICES--Adults 27c, Children 13c. Doors Open 7:30, Show Starts 8:15.

CUT THIS OUT

This Ticket will admit one lady 18 years old or over absolutely free on Monday night, Sept. 8th. Without this ticket regular admission will be charged. Holder of this ticket must pay their own war tax which is 3 cents.

Tent Will Be Located on Corner Fourth and Virginia Streets.

LADIES, take your FREE tickets to COOK & HALL'S DRUG Store you can get the VICTOR and VICTOR RECORDS and the best of everything and everything the best, and pay them 3 cents and they will stamp same war tax paid. Do this to avoid the crowd at the show ground.

another person to take the place of the one thus become delinquent.

It is also proposed that every new member who comes into the church shall be asked to make a contribution to the Centenary Fund.

The Centenary Fund of \$53,000,000 will be used by the church in an extension of its missionary work thru out the world. Several millions will be spent in the devastated regions of France, Belgium, Poland and Russia. Other millions will go to the seven foreign fields occupied by the Church--Mexico, Brazil, Cuba, Africa, China, Japan and Korea. Other millions will be spent in the industrial sections of the great cities, in the mountains, among the immigrants, the negroes and the Indians and in building churches in the missionary territory of the United States.

MRS. WILKINS PASSES AWAY

Dies Unexpectedly At Her Home In This City Yesterday Morning.

Mrs. Mary Wilkins, wife of E. P. Wilkins, died shortly after 3 o'clock Friday morning at her home at First and Main streets. She had been ill only about three weeks with tonsillitis. This in some way affected her heart and death followed unexpectedly.

She was a lovely Christian woman of a kind and gentle disposition. Her untimely death comes as a shock to her many friends. She was 48 years of age and a member of the Westminster Presbyterian church.

She is survived by her husband two children, James Wilkins, aged 18 and Aurine Wilkins, aged 16, four brothers, William McCulloch, of Santa Anna, Calif.; Robert McCulloch of San Francisco, Calif.; Huston McCulloch, of Little Rock, Ark.; Matthew McCulloch, of Birmingham Ala., and two sisters, Mrs. T. J. Par-

gen, of Temple, Texas, and Mrs. Effie Kennedy, also of Texas.

The burial will be at Riverside cemetery, the cortege leaving the residence at 10 o'clock this morning.

Senator Fall is endeavoring by his amendments to the treaty to qualify for membership in the Senatorial "Calamity Clan"--along with Senators Lodge, Knox, Borah, Sherman and Johnson. But some day New Mexico will take a Fall out of this organization.

For Sale!

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

250 acres 3 1-2 miles out on pike, \$65.00 per acre.

140 acres 4 miles south on pike, \$100 per acre.

135 acres south of city on pike, \$135 an acre.

160 acres south of city on pike, \$125 per acre.

86 acres south of city, \$3,500.

145 acres south of city, finely improved.

240 acres south of city, well improved.

3 dwellings on South Main street.

4 dwellings on South Virginia St.

2 dwellings on East Seventh St.

1 garage centrally located.

5 business houses, centrally located

T. S. Knight & Co.